

Today

How Is Your Weather?
One-Half Indian Boy
Haile Selassie's Dilemma
Looks Like War, Somewhere
By Arthur Brisbane

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This column goes to a good many cities, some complaining of the weather. How is it in your city? In New York, the streets covered with almost impenetrable ice, harder than the pavements beneath, with thousands of men chipping at the ice gently, snow began falling and fell for hours. Then it rained, promising sleet, then more snow. Other mayors need not envy LaGuardia, mayor of 7,000,000 irritable New Yorkers.

People blame him for not doing the impossible, blame him also for the snow and the weather. What would happen if nature took a queer turn and filled the streets of New York or Chicago with snow up to the second or third story? How many would get out?

That would probably not happen to New York City, protected by latent heat, stored up in the Allegheny.

Charles Curtis, once Vice-President, was the first of Indian blood to come within actual reach of the White House. As a boy he "lived the life of any other Indian child of the Kaw tribe, in Kansas." He had one Yankee, one Indian grandmother. To the latter, named Papan, who was part French, Curtis owed his rise. She sent him from the tribe to live among whites, and go to the white man's school.

Proud of his Indian grandmother, Curtis' office in Washington was full of relics of the Kaw tribe, his black hair and high cheek bones made his Indian ancestry clear.

When he was eight years old the Cheyenne Indians attacked his tribe, the Kaws. Young Charles slipped through the Cheyenne lines, went nearly sixty miles to Topeka. The Cheyennes had stamped the Kaw bones. He went on foot and sent American cavalry to rescue the Kaw tribe.

The only one in his tribe that could speak English, his life was real Pinocchio, Cooper story.

Wiss old Papan, his Indian grandmother, said she was moved away to a new reservation in Oklahoma and little Charles wanted to go along.

"Go back to the white people, the world belongs to them."

That seems correct now, although some, in Asia, are supposed to have other plans.

Lawrence Stallings, who knows about war, back from Ethiopia, says Italy has had it entirely her own way so far. The able Turkish general retained by Ethiopia, Weyss Pasha, has begged Haile Selassie to divide his men into small groups of 2000, to harass Italian lines with guerrilla warfare instead of pulling 50,000 in a bunch to be mowed down by Italian machine guns.

According to Stallings, Haile Selassie refuses, for the interesting reason that he is afraid to trust his men in small independent groups; they might take it into their heads to fight against him. He continues mauling his men in big armies that supply good material for Italian machine guns, because he cannot trust them in small units.

The newspaper heading, "Britain Is Doubling Her Defense Plans To Offset Germany," should interest somebody in America. This country is not planning to "offset Germany," but it has all Europe, including Russia and all Asia, to think about in these flying days. We should prefer our "defense plans" and particularly our AT-TACK PLANS. Then we should think the world to look over our equipment and realize that it would be foolish to attack.

Interesting, useful experiments continue, our army bombing American cities, air bases and air, theoretically. Army fliers on Saturday successfully bombed the air base at Concord, N. H., with sixteen army planes. Next week thirty planes will begin winter tests.

Everybody knows now that bombs can destroy cities and air bases. The question is how to protect cities from bombs.

The United States, above all nations, is interested in transatlantic flying. Transatlantic flying, Germany will send a gigantic dirigible, biggest in the world, probably never will, but it could bring enough poison gas and explosives to wipe out New York. France is building a giant heavier-than-air ship to fly any ocean. What Russia and Japan may have we do not know. We might find out suddenly. Such things might arrive without ending world ahead.

DAILY CASH AWARDS IN BLOTTO GAME--SEPT. 7

HARST PLANE SPEEDS BOYS TO HOSPITAL

THE WEATHER

Generally fair; colder tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight 4 to 16 degrees; moderate westerly winds.

Mon. 4 to 16; Tues. 4 to 16; Wed. 4 to 16; Thurs. 4 to 16; Fri. 4 to 16; Sat. 4 to 16; Sun. 4 to 16.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES, 8 A. M.

BOSTON 10 Chicago 14
New York 12 Los Angeles 14
Washington 10 San Francisco 14

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services--Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

SPORTS

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII--No. 273 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

COURT KILLS 'FREE PRESS'

Will Give Millions to Harvard

FUND TO AID JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Milwaukee, Feb. 10 (AP)—The will of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the founder of the Milwaukee Journal, names Harvard University as the chief beneficiary of her estate.

The value of the estate was not disclosed, but the Harvard bequest was estimated at several million dollars.

The Harvard bequest was set up after provision was made for gifts of more than \$200,000 to relatives, friends and various organizations.

The bequest goes to "the president and fellows of Harvard," to be known as the "Lucius W. Nieman and Agnes Wahl Nieman Fund."

The money is to be invested and the income used "to promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States and educate persons deemed reputable qualified for journalism."

Costa Rica Elects Cortes

San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 10 (UPI)—Election of the two opponents together by more than two to one, 120-100, today was elected president of Costa Rica.

Communist Expose

RED FAKES LURE COLLEGE STUDENTS

For the past five months or more a group of earnest college students have been making a nation-wide survey of the extent and effect of Communism on our institutions of higher education.

In all, more than 20 universities and colleges were actually visited in person or canvassed by them.

Every effort was made to obtain a calm, unbiased picture of the actual situation.

The following is the second of a series of articles setting out the results. The first appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ARTICLE TWO

"Agitate Organized Educate" are the orders given Communist student leaders on every college campus this survey has covered. All effort is concentrated to solidify the new "United Front" of Left-Wing students with their progressive and liberal fellows.

Every opportunity for a demonstration on any campus, every chance to lecture to riot, every possible excuse for a noisy campaign, is quickly exploited in the interests of the "United Front."

The theory of the Communist International is that discontent breeds recruits for the cause of revolution. If there is no discontent, create it! If there is local discontent, fan it into general disturbance.

This was the method pursued by the Communist International. Dec. 17 which upheld the conviction and declared Madden had broken Federal laws.

HEARST PLANE SPEEDS BOYS TO HOSPITAL

Hearst newspapers today topped the list by landing the rescue of three CCC boys who had been adrift in ice for 23 hours.

One of the boys had frozen feet. Another had frozen hands and ears, and the third had a frozen face.

The newspapermen took these boys off the Coast Guard boat, the *Rescue*, which was vainly trying to break its way through the ice field in Cape Cod Bay in a huge amphibian plane and removing three CCC youths who had been adrift in ice for 23 hours.

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Drifting on a huge ice cake three miles from Brewster, five of seven CCC boys were photographed shortly after eighty-thirty o'clock this morning by Ed. Stephan, the Boston Evening American's flying photographer, who flew over the scene in a plane piloted by Charles Sutherland, Intercity Airline flier. Two other marooned lads were on another ice cake some two miles away. Huge bombing planes from Concord, N. H., dropped food and blankets to all seven and shortly thereafter boats took the half-frozen lads from their frigid prisons. The boys built an ice and snow barrier against the wind—clearly shown in the photograph—and this helped to save them from perishing. Exclusive photograph by Edward Stephan, Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

FULL PAGE OF ICE RESCUE PICTURES ON PAGE 3

MADDEN PLEA IS REJECTED

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The contention that PWA was not "conceded" failed today in the Supreme Court to aid William S. Madden of Boston in his fight against conviction of forging cards of women workers on a public library indexing project in his home city.

The high tribunal refused to review the ruling of the First Circuit Court of Appeals, Dec. 17 which upheld the conviction and declared Madden had broken Federal laws.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Pompeius 113 (Meade) 16.10, 6.50, 3.70; Kings Pleasure 113 (Litzenger) 3.60, 2.50; Broad Meadows 120 (Longden) 3.90. Off 2:23. Also ran: Office Boy, Moane Keala, Cherry Time, Sparky.

Second—Pathos 108 (Malley) 9.60, 5.50, 3.70; Little Upset 106 (Meade) 9.00, 4.30; Odessa Girl 111 (Gilbert) 3.10. Off 2:55. Also ran: His Nibs, Hatty, Wise Bun, Ubald G, Soiva, Squire, Maestrom.

Alcohol Chief Named

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated William W. Wilson S. Alexander of Meriden, Conn., to be administrator of the Federal Alcohol Administration.

STOCKS HIGHER

New York, Feb. 10 (ENB)—Steel and rubber shares penetrated new high ground today in a generally strong and fairly broad market. Responding to a good rally in mill operations, U. S. Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Sharon Tool Steel advanced from fractions to over a dollar to establish new peaks for 1935-36.

Market Reports on Page 12, 15

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 10—Today's Treasury Balance, \$1,818,912,734. U. S. Customs Receipts, \$7,153,324.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 9
AUSTIN LAKE 10
BRIDGE (Mr. Robertson) 11
CRANFORD ADVENTS 12
COMICS 13
CRANFORD PUZZLE 14
EDITORIAL 15
FINANCIAL 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 17
LORELLA PARSONS 18
LOVE'S LITANY 19
MOVIE FACES CONTEST 20
N. E. DEFECTIVE STORIES 21
O. G. MCINTYRE 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 23
ROBERT F. ROBERTS 24
SCREEN MIXUPS 25
SOCIETY 26
SPORTS 27
YOUR FIGURE, MADAME! 28

TV BULING AGAIN PUT OFF FOR A WEEK

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—The long wait for the Supreme Court's decision on constitutionality of TVA was extended at least another week today when the court wound up its announcement of decisions without action.

Another jammed audience of lawyers, legislators and just plain spectators was on hand in the hope of hearing history made, but the decision—which may affect other New Deal power developments—was not forthcoming.

The court ruled on one of the late Huey Long's Louisiana laws, declaring unconstitutional the act taxing newspaper, magazine and motion picture advertisements.

The unanimous decision upheld the ruling of a three-judge federal district court in Louisiana. Justice Sutherland, in the opinion, said the act curbed revenue and restricted circulation.

The Constitution must be protected against "bribe and action," he said.

A section of New York state's milk control law was upheld in a five to four decision—the one permitting dealers without a well-advertised trade name to sell milk one cent a quart below those with a well-advertised trade name.

The act applies only to milk sold in New York City.

Delivering the opinion on the law taxing newspaper and other advertising, Justice Sutherland said:

"This seems to be a device to limit a free press. Suppression or abridgment of a free press can not be viewed except with concern."

Senator Bankhead Sick Aged With Flu

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP)—Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), remained sick today suffering from "flu," and his office said he may not return to the Capitol until the latter week. He became ill over a week ago.

7 CCC BOYS RESCUED FROM ICE

BOY, 14, SAVES BABY IN PLAZA

ALBERTSBURY

George Zappoli, 14, died death today as he clung to a third-story window ledge, clutching his two-and-a-half-year-old nephew, John Sargent, when fire broke him from the Albert street, Roxbury, home.

Despite the cold, Zappoli managed to cling to the ledge until firemen rescued him, and his nephew.

He was taken to the City Hospital, where he is being held for treatment for smoke inhalation.

Zappoli, who found his room filled with smoke, first carried safety his ill mother, Margaret, and then went back for his nephew.

But the smoke blinded him and Zappoli could not find the stairway. Breaking through a window, he climbed out on the ledge, holding his nephew.

Also taken to the hospital for smoke inhalation but released were Mrs. Rose Sargent, mother of John, Margaret Zappoli and Liberator's children, a neighbor.

According to police the fire started on the first floor. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Saves Sons, Loses WPA Pay in Fire

Edward A. WPA clerk for two weeks' wages, Carl Zappoli today rescued his two small sons when flames broke into his home on Howard avenue, Quincy, to the extent of \$500.

His wife, Francis, meanwhile, rescued their daughter, Frances, 6, who had discovered the outbreak of fire and given the alarm.

Carl tried desperately to control the flames which broke out from a defective chimney, but finally had to give up.

He took Carl Jr., 8, under one arm and Andrew, 4, under the other and fled to the hallway. As he went, he saw the flames rising in the path of the flames, but could not stop.

The check was destroyed.

Fireman Injured In Cambridge Rescue

Attempting to rescue a mother and her child from a burning building today during a fire, Captain William Jefferson of the Cambridge fire department was overcome by smoke and seriously burned.

The mother, Mrs. James Carver, 40, and her two-year-old son, Timothy, were carried down a ladder by firemen after Captain Jefferson had been rescued by others of his men.

Drawing down, Captain Jefferson made an attempt to reach the mother and her child over the stairway, but collapsed after he slaved through the fire area.

Bilski Witness Dies in Court

Lawrence, Feb. 19.—Joseph Bertrand, 86, one of the principal witnesses for the government in the second degree murder trial of Joseph Bilski, dropped dead today in Superior Criminal Court. The judge had just opened his case.

Bertrand, next door neighbor of the accused, had taken his seat on the witness bench minutes before court opened and appeared to be in good health.

District Attorney Hugh A. Clegg had barely begun the prosecution when the man toppled forward onto the floor. He was removed to an ambulance where Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed, also a witness to the fall, attempted to revive him.

Bilski, 49, a Lawrence mill worker, is charged with having beaten his wife to death on the night of Jan. 4 last.

Brann Appoints Republican Judge

Augusta, Me., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Recorder Harry C. Libby, Republican, was appointed judge of Portland Municipal Court by Governor Louis J. Brann, Democrat, today.

The seat was vacated by the death of Judge Arthur D. White (D).

Eugene F. Martin (D) of Portland was named recorder. Oscar E. Emery (D) was appointed judge of Bar Harbor Municipal Court.

Thrilling Fire Rescues



Mrs. Rose Sargent and her 2½-year-old son, John, who figured in Albert street, Roxbury, blaze.

The mother was rescued by firemen, but her baby boy was held suspended from a three-story window ledge by George Zappoli until rescued by firemen.

George Zappoli, 14, hero of fire, who hung suspended from three-story window ledge with 2½-year-old nephew, John Sargent, in his arms until firemen erected ladders and took them both to safety. Zappoli was later treated at Boston City Hospital.

DOUGLAS BURGE RISK DEATH

BREAK BARRER TRIAL OPENS

Resignation of Frank L. Kane as state director of the National Union for Social Justice, announced over the radio by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin in a brief statement preceding his regular Sunday broadcast, was dictated principally through a desire to eliminate friction within the organization.

Because of his duties while head of Governor Coughlin's employment bureau, Kane has been a storm center on Beacon Hill. When Kane's appointment as state director was announced, a flood of protests was sent to Mayor Cahill, and the revolution for United States Senator, learned from an authoritative source, were revealed exclusively in yesterday's Boston Sunday American.

Kane was prepared to ask for a leave of absence from his position as director of the National Union for Social Justice and the revolution that he will back Governor Curley for United States Senator, learned from an authoritative source, were revealed exclusively in yesterday's Boston Sunday American.

Kane talked with Father Coughlin over the telephone and later telegraphed his resignation.

Father Coughlin's plans for organizing his National Union for Social Justice and the revolution that he will back Governor Curley for United States Senator, learned from an authoritative source, were revealed exclusively in yesterday's Boston Sunday American.

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SECOND OF WAVE STARTS

IN UNGLASS

Washington, Feb. 19.—Appropriations of \$30,000,000 for continuance of work on the \$30,000,000 Panama Canal project, which was authorized in 1935, was approved today by the House of Representatives.

The House appropriations committee showed a definite break with President Roosevelt's program by its rejection with four other major projects involving a grand total of \$20,000,000.

The others rejected—the Atlantic Gulf ship canal in Florida, \$12,000,000; the Sarda River in Mississippi, \$2,000,000; Conchagua Dam in Mexico, \$3,000,000; and Blue-Island Reservoir in West Virginia, \$3,000,000.

Pointing out that Panama canal and the four other disapproved projects had never been approved by Congress, the committee recommended that they be studied by the appropriate legislative committee. If found desirable, it said, the necessary funds might be provided later in a deficiency appropriation bill.

President Roosevelt had asked for the funds in the War Department appropriation measure, but the fact that the report did not criticize the Panama canal project, but recommended further consideration, was pointed out by Representative Ralph Brewster (R.) of Maine as giving hope for continued action.

Brewster is hopeful.

"I am very much gratified," he said, "it is very much better than we had expected because it leaves the whole question in the President's hands. I am sure the committee did not specifically recommend that the project be dropped."

"It is our understanding that there are ample funds still available from the \$5,000,000 relief bill to carry this project right now."

The committee report said: "Included in the estimate of \$129,000,000 are five projects which have not been authorized by law."

"The budget proposes an appropriation of \$20,000,000 to carry the Panama canal project."

"If for no other reason, the committee feels that the total estimate involved is too great for it to recommend an appropriation for further prosecution of work upon such projects until they have been authorized by law."

The committee's action does not mean that the Panama canal project is abandoned.

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Heirs Open Statler Will Contest

CONTEST

Continued from First Page

carried representatives of those papers and the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

STRIVES ICE

All on board the Coast Guard craft cheered as the big plane circled, while Bill Cleveland, the pilot, surveyed the ice surrounding the Harriet Lane.

Capt. Fidderson of the Harriet Lane, alarmed for the safety of the plane, because of the rough condition of the ice, was wary.

"Do you think you can land? Ice eight inches thick and rough," Cleveland replied.

"I guess so."

LEDS ON ICE

He leaped down toward the ice, landed again, and in a second attempt made a landing—bumpy, but successful.

Three on the plane hastened out on the ice and assisted the crew of the Coast Guard boat in transferring the three boys who were suffering greatly. The other four boys remained on Harriet Lane. High speed was impossible on ice, but the amphibian managed to get into the air and sped to the Cape where ambulances waited by radio, were waiting.

THREE BOYS

The three boys are John E. Fitzsimmons, Jr., 18, of Quincy, Massachusetts; William J. Fitzsimmons, 17, of Quincy, Massachusetts; and Thomas G. Fitzsimmons, 17, of Quincy, Massachusetts.

The other boys are Tony Ray, 18, of Quincy, Massachusetts; William J. Fitzsimmons, 17, of Quincy, Massachusetts; and Thomas G. Fitzsimmons, 17, of Quincy, Massachusetts.

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FREE PRESS FOR

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FREE PRESS FOR

FOR LEON

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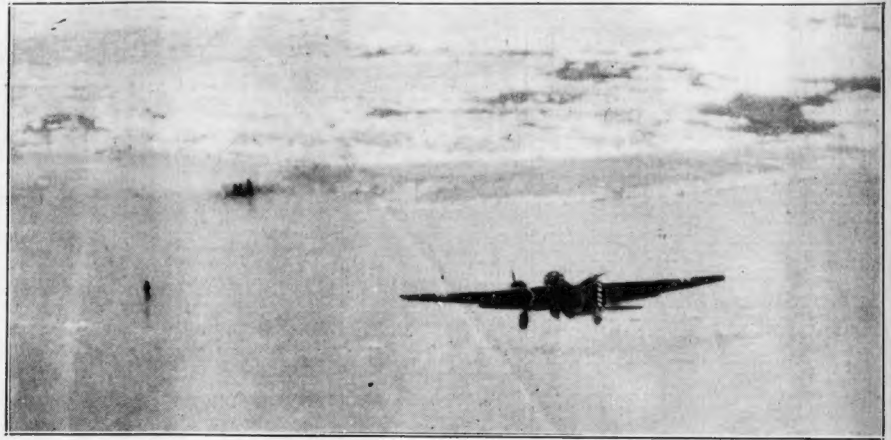
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CAMERA PLANE REACHES CCC BOYS AHEAD OF RESCUERS



RR! RR! RR! AND ONCE MORE RR!—With the temperature near zero these two CCC Camp boys from East Brewster built a shelter for themselves of cakes of ice, behind which they crouched to cut off the biting wind. This shelter helped save their lives, although many persons with less experience might have frozen to death. Their training stood them in good stead. It is doubtful if Eskimos could have done any better under the circumstances.



WHAT AIRPLANES CAN DO!—A United States Army bombing plane, piloted by Lieuts. Tom Cunningham and John Templeton, proved that they can make perfect hits in time of peace as well as war. They are here shown dropping

blankets, canteens of water, canned beans and salmon to the stranded CCC boys—and were they glad of the fine marksmanship of the fliers. Even canned beans are a luxury after you've been afloat on drifting ice cakes.



HOW PLANE HELPED IN THE RESCUE!—Two of the ice-stranded CCC lads are here shown carrying the food and blankets dropped to them from U. S. Army bombing planes. Photographs on this page were made by Ed Stephan, flying photographer of Boston Evening American from an Inter-City air-

plane, piloted by Charles Sutherland. These intrepid men got nearly as much "kick" out of getting these pictures back to Boston in time for Boston American readers today as did the army fliers in dropping food to the camp boys.



THE LOWER LIGHTS WERE BURNING—Cape fishermen, town folk, stood helpless last night on the shores of Cape Cod Bay as the seven boys battled wind and cold weather on their

floating "ice island." Thoughtful persons set bonfires here and there to cheer the lads. To give them hope for rescue in the morning. The morning came with food and rescue.



MERCY SHIP CRASHING THROUGH—Directed by radio from an airplane the Coast Guard ice breaker Harriet Lane battered

her way through a sea of ice for two hours and then launched a dory which finally rescued the men and took them back to the Lane.



HAPPIER TODAY—Lieutenant Julius Xavier, commanding officer at the East Brewster CCC camp, from which the seven boys strolled to their bitter experience on the ice.

Only **3** More
WEDNESDAY
OPEN NIGHTS
PAINÉ'S SALE
Furniture Rugs Draperies Lamps
Feb. 12-Feb. 26
To serve you who can't conveniently shop by day.

VETERANS PLAN TO PAY BILLS WITH BONDS

By THE BONDS EDITOR

Millions of dollars will be spent in Boston and New England by World War veterans when the adjusted compensation or bonus bonds are released within a few months.

This fact was indicated today by a tabulation of over 6000 applications already made out at the special bonus bureau of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser at 294 Devonshire street, just off Summer street.

The adjusted compensation range from \$100 to \$1500, which alone brings the total applied for at the above bureau over \$2,500,000.

According to the many narratives told by the veterans, nearly 100 per cent of the money will be used for the payment of back bills, such as rent and household expenditures and for the further improvement of homes and the education of veterans' children.

MONEY FOR DENTIST

A typical story told at the bureau during a "buddy" reunion was that of a Chelsea veteran. He is married and has a wife and two children. The youngest is two and the oldest four. His left arm was shattered during the war. He was a welder by trade. He is employed part time. His home money is his teeth put in good condition.

Another veteran was glad that he did not get his bonus money until he stated that he probably would have spent it foolishly. Today, however, he has been married for four years. He said that he realizes his responsibility and that the money would be spent to good advantage for his family.

And so on through the long line of applicants there is but a single thought among the married men and that is home—the single men have mothers, sisters and brothers that need their attention yet awhile.

INFORMATION NEEDED

Several very important factors enter into the making out of an application for the bonus that should be adhered to by the applicant.

1.—If a loan has been obtained from the Veterans Administration and not repaid the application must be forwarded to the office which made the loan. Failure to obey this instruction will cause delay in settlement.

2.—If a loan was obtained from a bank but has not been redeemed by the Veterans Administration, the application will be executed and forwarded to the Veterans Administration Building, Washington, D. C.

3.—Veterans must bring to the bonus bureau their pink slip and discharge papers.

4.—If it will be especially noted that the application must be signed and fingerprints made in the presence of the person certifying to the identity of the veteran.

The special bonus bureau is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The service is free of charge.

Garment Workers Wait Strike Call

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)—More than 10,000 dressmakers needed only a word from their leaders to drop their work and close shops and factories that produce nine out of every ten dresses worn in the United States.

There was every indication the strike call, affecting four states, would be sounded Thursday. Meanwhile, 11,000 employees in 210 hotels threatened to leave their jobs unless operators acceded to an ultimatum that expires at 7 p. m. today.

Police protection was ordered for employees of two taxi-cab companies whose drivers are on strike. The companies operate 520 cabs.

4th Postponement In Polymet Trial

For the fourth time since its inception, the Polymet trial in the Federal court was postponed today. Today's postponement was due to the illness of Defense Counsel Francis J. Carney, who was to make the opening arguments. He has a severe attack of laryngitis.

ALWAYS CROSS—PRAISES CHANCE!

NEW BEAUTY THRILLS HUSBAND

Her husband marvels at her hair complexion, sparkling eyes, new vitality. Recent person, more she diminished internal shagreening, more she diminished internal shagreening, more she diminished internal shagreening.

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Students Lured Into Communism By Fanning Local Discontent

FAKE ISSUES OF REDS BAIT AT COLLEGES

Continued from First Page

national when it first invaded the American campus, it is revealed by the survey of the country's leading institutions of learning.

Up to 1931 the only radical organization among American students was the Socialist Student League for Industrial Democracy, formed in 1903 by Jack London and Upton Sinclair.

This collegiate society had made fair progress, adhered to serious and sober study attempts to bring about Socialist control of the government by democratic means.

Pilgrimage Fails

In 1931, the nucleus of the present Communist movement was organized when the New York Student League, influenced strongly by the Communist party, sprang to the fore and included many Left-Wing Socialists.

The following year, a group of New York City students in a dramatic "pilgrimage" to Kentucky to take part in the coal strike there. The movement spread to several other college districts.

Two hundred of students left New York City for Kentucky in March of 1932. They were seriously interested in social problems. There were about 75 students from the group who stayed in New York, plus a handful from Smith, Harvard and one or two other schools.

However, the nucleus of the caravan was found to have been of the publicity to the strike that sought to bring no good to the state of Kentucky. A crowd of a couple hundred people, some of them armed and wearing badges of deputy sheriffs, stopped the first bus at the Kentucky border, seized its occupants and threatened to "alienate and agitators," and then sent out of the state under guard.

Leader Jailed

The students were furious, protested to Governor Laffoon, and made a public statement to the striking miners, which further infuriated them. And so, through a series of interviews and threats, they were ordered to get back into Kentucky, where they were arrested and held in jail for several days.

At the time, Pennsylvania teacher, Maynard Kreuger, led a group of students carrying banners to the Morgan establishment in Philadelphia. Kreuger broke up the demonstration and jailed Kreuger for "inciting to riot."

Kreuger is now a professor at the University of Chicago and an active leader of the "United Front."

At the same time Reed Harris was expelled from Columbia University, and therefore automatically removed from the editorship of the Columbia Spectator.

Other investigations and student actions followed throughout the country. University of Chicago students tried to "investigate" in their own state. California students became interested in Mexican, Chinese, and longshoremen problems.

Such were the beginnings of the National Student League. The policy followed by its Communist mentors, as reported in the survey group throughout the country was to ally the students with the "underdog," to make them comrades in arms of embattled workers.

The open battle cries of the movement were, "Support the Soviet Proletariat" and "Build a Soviet America!"

But these tactics and slogans, based on propaganda in favor of imitating the Soviet revolution, left the large body of students cold. The "liberal" element kept away from the study findings show.

Today this is still true. More than 2000 students were contacted personally in this survey. Fewer than 20 of these, aside from those already in Communist organizations, answered "yes" to the questions.

"Do you believe Communism has any place in America?" or "Would you work for a Soviet America?"

Then the National Student League staged a series of raids upon the Socialist Student League Democracy, the only available force on the campus which lent itself to conquest. By this time Norman Thomas was dominating the latter organization.

The raids were carried out by the "boiling from within" tactics. This was made possible in the first place, by the Communist group's name, The National Student League, a harmless-sounding title. It was calculated to draw into its net many glibly progressive students.

Real Aims Bared

As the National Student League grew, largely at the expense of Socialists, the young Communist League could no longer conceal its pride in the growing organization. It courted criticism from the

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A Program for American Youth.

The Manifesto and Resolutions of the Seventh Congress of the Young Communist League of the U.S.A., held June 1934 lays down the program and demands of the youth movement in America. 20 pages. 10c.

These two pamphlets indicate the change from socialism to the Communist party, and the change from socialism to the Communist party, and the change from socialism to the Communist party.

Let's Fight Together and We Are for the United Front.

This pamphlet explains the change from socialism to the Communist party, and the change from socialism to the Communist party, and the change from socialism to the Communist party.

Program of the American Youth Congress.

The program adopted by delegates from 75 organizations with a total membership of 1,500,000 shows the power of the United Front. This program is a famous slogan that was used to recruit the youth of America for the United Front. 14 pages. 10c.

Issued by: WORKERS BOOK SHOPS

Here's the title page of Guide to Readings on Communism, published by the American Communist party, on which are superimposed facsimiles of extracts from its text, typifying propaganda literature for youth.

Together with working in these organizations our Young Communist League must also improve its work of penetrating the Roosevelt labor camps. By the end of this year these camps will include some 600,000 youth. We must not underestimate the influence that these army-controlled camps can have in militarizing and fanning the unemployed youth.

Facsimile of fragments from page eight of Gil Green's official report to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International, in which the Communist leader forecast the "United Front" recently achieved at the Columbus convention of the American Student Union.

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UNITED FRONT OF LEFT-WING SOUGHT

twen the Socialists and the Communists during the next two years. These sectarian bickering continued until Stalin changed completely the policy of the Communist International and launched the new campaign of the "United Front."

The new tactics, the survey finds, revealed the real aims of the Communists to the back-ground. Instead, all emphasis was put on immediate problems of interest to the typical student.

Such matters as educational reform because of the depression, insufficient economic security for working students, academic freedom, conscription military training, and other local and general issues were brought to the fore-front.

Supplementing these were the anti-war and anti-Fascist slogans, unscrupulously exploited by the invisible Communist leaders who assumed the role of pacifists and who created the bogey of Fascism on each campus surveyed.

Capture Control

With these entering wedges, the Communists advanced rapidly towards the proposed "United Front" as the facts uncovered show.

They captured the Congress of the American Youth Congress held in New York University in the summer of 1934.

The American Youth Section in the American League Against War and Fascism, one of their adult instruments for the "United Front." Finally, they succeeded in bringing about an amalgamation with the Socialist body, recently crowned under the name of the American Student Union in Columbus.

The program adopted will appeal to almost every student in some way and will help us in increasing our field organization work." Scott Gerber, former national secretary of the National Student League and present field organizer for the Union, said to a member of the survey group.

By modifying the waters of the immense American student body, the Stalinists are able to land large catches. The professional agitators active on the various campuses made no secret of their real aim: in the course of conversation with the members of the surveying group.

The deluded victims of the "United Front" are carefully fed the theory of the class war in preparation for the day when the Communist International will lead the revolt in America for the establishment of a Soviet dictatorship in this country.

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Relentless

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 10 (AP)—

—Fifty the poor moonshiners in weather like this. Sub-freezing temperatures for the last two months has frozen their mash so they can't operate.

But federal agents go right ahead. They waded through snow and ice to seize 100 stills in North Carolina last month.

Britain-Cape Town Flight Time Cut

Cape Town, Feb. 10 (INA)—

—Empire of the new King Edward was more closely knit in point of time today by the record English flight from London to Cape Town.

Flight Lieutenant Tommy Roe flew here from Lympne Air Base, Kent, England, in three days, 17 hours, 34 minutes, beating the previous record set by Mr. Amy Molson, by 15 hours, 11 minutes.

Detour

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 10 (AP)—

J. L. Douglas, Omaha bank clerk, discovered a postal hitch today on a letter from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Accidentally stuck to a letter addressed to the bank was a second addressed to a firm in Barcelona, Spain. The airmail mislaid had traveled 7000 miles out of its way.

MORSE'S 84TH BIRTHDAY

Huge selections, including Blues, Tuxedos and the season's smartest business clothes

1/3 OFF

\$35 Suits and Overcoats \$23.33
\$40 Suits and Overcoats \$26.66
\$50 Suits and Overcoats \$33.33

Buy! Save! Charge It!

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

\$40, \$35, \$30, \$25

OVERCOATS

Over Half of Them Nationally Famous
\$40 Fleecies in Rich Colors and Styles

\$20

Remember our Overcoat Sale last Birthday?
This is the same kind of a thrill... Immense!

Ask for the "Early Bird" Special
Special Sections—Both Stores

Overcoats at \$20 for Cash Only

Alterations at Cost on \$20 Overcoats

Check Your Needs!

Youths' \$20 Two-Trouser Suits... \$13.33
\$6.50 to \$10 Famous Name Hats... \$3.66
\$4 Trousers and Slacks... \$2.66
MorService Broadcloth Shirts... \$1.33
\$2.00 Broadcloth Pajamas... \$1.33
50c Shorts and Athletic Jerseys... 33c
50c "Wear Resist" Hosiery... 33c
\$8.50 & \$10 Wool Plaid Mackinaws... \$6.66
\$1.00 Hand Tailored Neckties... 66c

You Don't Need Cash, Charge It!

1. Regular 30-Day Charge Account
2. Ten Equal Weekly Payments
3. One Third a Month for 3 Months

Leopold Morse Co.

DOWNTOWN STORE Adams Sq.

UPTOWN STORE 5 Summer St.

A Cork tip is especially nice to a woman's lips

HERBERT

Now only 15¢

CIGARETTES

"There's something about them you'll like."

NICER

Because a cork tip resists lipstick.

CLEANER

Because a cork tip prevents annoying loose ends.

FIRMER

Because a cork tip doesn't get soggy.

Red is pretty on your lips—but not on your cigarettes tips. That's why of distinction. There's something about them you'll like. The cork tip doesn't stick to your lips. It is nicer, cooler, cleaner, firmer—you don't bite through it. It adds the finishing touch to Tareyton's finer, milder tobacco—quality that ordinary cigarettes cannot afford.

50 Gallons of Good Gulf Gasoline FREE

Read Today's Classified Section

Cuban Flier Off On Hop to Africa

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 10 (AP)—

Lieutenant Antonio Miranda of the Cuban Navy was flying the South Atlantic today, bound to Natal, Africa, from Natal.

He left the Brazilian city at 10 p. m. (9:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time) last night.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Record List of Guarantors Assures Boston Glorious Week of Opera

By BETTY ALDEN

IF WINTER COMES . . . (and it seems as if it had)
... can spring be far behind? . . . At any rate, when spring eventually does come to Boston, the opera season will come with it . . .

During the winter months the famous Metropolitan Opera is the center of New York's social life, but every year when spring rolls around Bostonians have one brief week into which to crowd all the color and glamour of a full opera season . . .

This year it will be a very busy week indeed . . . for beginning March 23 Dame Boston will not only play hostess to the six-day visit of the Metropolitan but will enjoy the annual flower show at Mechanics Hall.

Already, many of those who are both devotees of the Opera and Garden Club members are apprehensively turning their calendars forward to the final week in March, trying to figure out how to spend most of the day at Mechanics Hall and still find time to dress and preen, attend a dinner party and be at the Opera House in time for the overture.

More than seventy names have been added to the list of guarantors of the opera season here, according to the directors of the Boston Opera Association . . . This raises the number of guarantors to 423, by far the largest group in the history of Boston opera . . . and additional applications are still being received . . .

Nancy Holdsworth
Guarantors, of course, have both the privilege of knowing that it is their public spirited generosity which makes it possible for hundreds of other music lovers to enjoy the Metropolitan, as well as the advantage of obtaining tickets in advance of the public sale . . .

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer are among the latest to enlist as guarantors . . . and thereby proving their confidence that they can keep a watchful eye on the exhibit of the Co-hasset Garden Club by day and still be fresh and fit for a musical treat in the evening . . . Other new names on the guarantors' list include Mrs. Philip L. Soltanoff, Mrs. George H. Monks, who, with her daughter, Olga, always causes a bit of neck craning as she enters her box . . . Miss Eleanor Jones, Mr. Maxim Karolik, a noted musician himself . . .

Also Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grinnell, Mr. John Barker, Jr., Miss Dorothy Wyman, Mr. Thomas P. Mandell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sayles . . .

Before she left to spend the week-end visiting her mother in New York, Mrs. Guy Warren Walker and her husband added their names to the distinguished list . . . While in Gotham Mrs. Walker was a guest at an after theater supper party given Saturday night in the Trianon Room of the Ambassador by Mrs. Frederick Heber Eaton . . .

Additional guarantors are Mr. William C. McGuckin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ward, Mrs. Marion Benett Smith, Miss Katharine French, Mrs. Charles E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Mrs. Joseph Ingelfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Clark, Mrs. Arthur A. Kidder, Mrs. Edith E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Rockwood, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Townsend, Mrs. Harlow Shapley, Mr. Stedman Buttrick, Mrs. Wyman Whittemore, Miss Elizabeth Carter Leland and many others . . .

Connie Matless Plans Trip to Virginia

GOSSIP OF THE DEBS . . . Now that Connie Matless in an aunt she can't wait to see the brand new baby girl in her brother's household . . . so she and Mrs. Alfred Matless are leaving this week to make a visit with the junior Alfred Matless down in Virginia and to get acquainted with the newest member of the family . . .

Even though they both looked like fashion plates in modish little berets and fur coats, Mary Hastings and Ginny Phelan actually appeared to be window shopping for more smart clothes when we saw them out in Wellesley's shopping center Saturday afternoon . . .

Saw Peggy Blake wrapping her leopard coat around her slim little figure as she and her boy friend emerged from the Met and started to walk home the other evening . . .

Dottie Pierce is in a dilemma and if she only lived in one of those exotic Gypsy countries we see in the movies, she could peer into the crystal ball and foresee the answer to the age old problem of Harvard versus Yale . . . She spent Saturday evening with Frank Haines, who has made numerous trips up from Yale to see her this winter, and we will probably tell you tomorrow that she was escorted to the "Go To Towne" dance tonight by her blond Harvard boy friend . . .

Merry Parties at the Towne Club

AS USUAL the Towne Club was packed with debaucherous evening . . . "Fuzzy" Fabian had a glorious time with several dancing partners . . . and her lovely blonde hair was enhanced by a bluish-green satin dress with a tricky little tailored jacket . . . Four debas in one party included Lewis Watson in a beautiful gown of silvery satin, Phyllis Motley, Polly Long and Dorothy Dow and their escorts were Bob Trainer, Don Hayden, William Allen Roosevelt, Van S. Merle Smith, Will McDermott, James Jackson, Jr. and Jason Mitter, Jr. . . .

The younger generation applauded warmly when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marston finished their short exhibition waltz . . . the Marstons are parents of the popular Le and Janet who make the Towne Club their headquarters on a great many Saturday nights . . .

Ellen Gray was escorted by Charles Vallendar and others present included Evie Weatherby and Ted Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fay, Mr. Robert Chilton with Donald Skinner, Barbara Brewer, who was helping Charles Russell Lowell Sturgis celebrate his birthday, Marjorie Kimpton, Austin Osgood, Winthrop Wing, Robert D. Proctor and Bill Bailey, Nancy Holdsworth, Mary Morison and Virginia Richmond . . .



MISS SALLY SCUDDER and MISS VIRGINIA RICHMOND smile approvingly as they listen to the "try-outs" for the debutante singing contest which will be the most exciting feature of tonight's dance at the Towne Club. Both Miss Scudder and Miss Richmond are members of the debutante committee for the dance.

Engagement Is Announced

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

OF LOCAL INTEREST was the tea which Mrs. Joseph F. Dillon of Uxbridge gave yesterday to announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Daniel J. Lalor of Millville.

Peering at the betrothal affair were Margaret Carroll Denning of Uxbridge, president of Regis College alumnae . . . her black velvet frock topped with a lace collar . . . Margaret Barry of Whitinsville, wear-

ing a gay spring print . . . and the groom-to-be, Dr. Daniel J. Lalor, in a tuxedo dress of striped crepe. Among those who motored to the tea from Uxbridge were Mrs. Wallace Hargis of Whitinsville, Elsie Rogers

Leads Roxbury Alumnae

Dr. Lalor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lalor of Millville, is graduate of Providence College and Harvard Dental School.

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Debutantes On Committee for Tonight's Dance

Miss Mary Bannard Feted

THE NEXT TWO WEEKS will be crowded with parties for Miss Mary Markle Bannard of Irvington-on-the-Hudson and New York city, who is to become the bride of Wallace Lincoln Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce of Bay state road, on February 22.

Miss Constance Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Hall of Greenwich, Conn., recently gave a luncheon at Sherry's in New York for Miss Bannard. Miss Hall will be one of Miss Bannard's bridesmaids.

Among the guests at the luncheon were, Mrs. Colby M. Chatter, Mr. Mark Bannard, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Barclay Cooke, Miss Coraella Scott, Miss Suzanne Wood, Miss Helen Adams, Miss Elizabeth Scoville, Miss Mary Cowenover, Miss Gertrude Meale, Miss Jane Watson, Miss Priscilla Roberts, Miss Katharine Thurber, Miss Georgia Buck, Miss Claire Farley, Miss Mary and Miss Maria Dukey of Boston.

Miss Katherine Thurber of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Miss Suzanne Week, who will both be bridesmaids, and Francis H. H. of Ardsley, N. Y., are all planning to attend the wedding at the home of Mrs. Edward Cook of Marblehead, and Miss Elizabeth Scoville of New York will entertain her at dinner parties.

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Boston's Trinity Church will officiate jointly with the Rev. William Collins at the four o'clock ceremony.

Donald C. Fitzpatrick of Brookline will be Mr. Pierce's best man and his usher will be Edward Denton Cook, Joseph Leland and Richard Ward of Marblehead; Philip Tucker and Charles H. of Brookline; George Creighton of Boston; David G. of New York; Maxwell Foster of Worcester and Howard Foster and William Burnard of New York.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

"BOY MEETS GIRL" and "SPRING SONG"—Two plays by Bella and Samuel Spewack—Random House.

A little miracle has happened in the New York theatrical world. The critics, in a man, have stood up in their seats and shouted with one voice that "Boy Meets Girl" is the funniest play of the season. In the lingo of the street they gave it an even longer "rave." And well they might.

Two Hollywood script writers, included in the Best Hecht and Charles McArthur playboy tradition, are engaged in writing their 19th story for a played out western star.

The formula is always the same. "Boy Meets Girl" Boy Loses Girl. "Boy Meets Girl" is a living testimony of how, and how not, to write a successful play.

There are those who say "Spring Song" didn't deserve to fail. As a beautifully told story it didn't do so much well. But it just didn't happen to be a play.

Miles Alden Recommends

FICTION
THE HURRICANE—Charles Nordhoff and James Hall—Little, Brown—An exciting and beautifully written romance of the South Sea by the authors of that recent success, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

THE LAST PURITAN—George Fennell-Smith—Scriveners—A novel of the life of the Puritan mystic of the Golden Years at Harvard turns his master's touch to the creation of a novel. The intellectual strata of New York is interesting. An interesting look into another world for the one-time mystic.

FASTER, FASTER—E. M. Delaford—Harper—The creator of "The Provincial Lady" turns his gaze upon a woman who is initiated into being wife, mother and businesswoman.

SON OF MARITTE—John F. Briceland—Little, Brown—Adventure and romance told in the grand manner against a background of 18th century France. In the "Anthony Adverse" tradition.

NON-FICTION
THE EXILE—Portrait of an American—Paul S. Buch—Reynolds and Hickcock—This talented woman author makes the story of the life of her missionary mother as absorbing as any of her best-selling novels.

TOSCANINI—Paul Stefan—Viking Press—The glowing account of the greatest conductor of our time, Toscanini, is a masterpiece of camera shots showing the master conducting. An interesting look into another world for the one-time mystic.

ROME FROM WITHIN—By Selden P. Delany—Bruce—A former Protestant minister speaks his mind after five years of conversion to Catholicism. A sincere and moving confession of faith.

DISEASE AND DESTINY—Ralph H. Major—Appleton-Century—A lively, anecdotal account of the effect of disease on the path of history. The accounts of various "Black Deaths" are particularly interesting.

MR. FREEMAN HICKLEY of Brookline has joined Mrs. Hickley at the Hotel St. Regis in New York.

I'M SO GLAD YOU HAVEN'T LET DISHWASHING RUIN YOUR HANDS

THIS EASY WAY TO WASH DISHES IS GREASELESS, TOO

EVERYONE knows how famous Rinso is for washing clothes white—without hard scrubbing or boiling. In such a quick and easy way, even in hardest water—no marvelous for dishes, too.

Wait until you see how green clean off! A hot rinse, and dishes come clean—no greasy film remains. And Rinso is so kind to your hands. Try it for pots and pans, for woodwork, tubs, basins. No grit. Makes all cleaning easier.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY DOOR HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

Rinso

MEMO
Keep in mind EAGLE'S FEBRUARY DISCOUNT SALE on all dry cleaning.

EAGLE Cleaners & Dyers
Dresses . . . 50c
Suits . . . 75c
Blouses . . . 40c
Skirts . . . 30c
Turtled and V-neck sweaters and coats

25% DISCOUNT
All other items Dry Cleaned and Rewashed the regular EAGLE way at proportionate discount during February.

Phone HIGHLANDS 7200

New York

OFFERS NOTHING FINER
A socially prominent address, invariably selected for temporary or permanent residence by guests of fastidious taste, who appreciate its exquisite appointments, incomparable service and cuisine, and the quiet luxury of its atmosphere.

RITZ TOWER
PARK AVENUE . . . at 57th Street . . . NEW YORK
W. E. REELEY, Jr., Manager

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING
6:30 p. m.—Young Women's Community Club of Quincy, at Adams, will give a Valentine's party.
8:00 p. m.—Study Club, at the home of Miss Doris Monahan, 1100 Broadway, Arlington, will give a Valentine's party.
TUESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Athletic Review Club, at the home of Miss N. Hicks, 115 Hancock street, meeting.
10:30 a. m.—Malden Old and New at Gas and Electric Hall, home department meeting.
1:30 p. m.—Dorchester Women's Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon.
1:45 p. m.—Arlington Heights Study Club, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Cowell, 110 Park avenue, meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Beaumont, Hotel Touraine, meeting.
2:30 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Waldorf, meeting.
2:30 p. m.—Malden Plain Tuesday Club, Colliery Park House, luncheon.
2:30 p. m.—Newtown Women's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting.
3:15 p. m.—Malden Guild of Boston, at J. Arlington street, meeting.
3:30 p. m.—Malden Club, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Club, Colliery Park House, luncheon.
7:30 p. m.—Roxbury Junior Women in Council, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Malcolm-Smith, lecture.
Lecturer Society, Hotel Touraine, meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Norwood Women's Club, Junior High School Auditorium, guest night.
8:00 p. m.—Malden City Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.
8:00 p. m.—Junior League of the Italian Women's Club, Coconut Grove, supper dance.
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Arlington Women's Club, at Westbury Trust board room, found table meeting.
Newtown Social Science Club, at Channing Church, lecture.

Penny Sale In Curley School

T—over evening, the Jamaica Plain Home and School Association will hold its annual penny sale for needy children in the Mary E. Curley School auditorium. Many interesting prizes have been donated to the affair and an unusually large attendance is expected. Mrs. Raymond Connolly, president of the organization, has appointed Mrs. Jean V. Detler chairman of the affair.
Cooperating are Mrs. Clifford Bond, Mrs. Harry Boyd, Mrs. William Jacobson, Anne Mullins, Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Harry Dougherty, Mrs. Lillian Norwalk, Mrs. Archibald Brown and Josephine Fryar.

Mary Hicks Weds In Brookline

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hicks of Brookline announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to John E. Sullivan of Roslindale, at a ceremony performed in St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Brookline, last Tuesday, February 4. The bride was attended by Josephine Ahearn of West Hanover and Henry Cunningham, Jr., served as the groom's best man.
A reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on a trip to Havana and Nassau.

Italian Junior League to Dance

Junior League of Women's Italian club celebrates Valentine's day with a dinner and dance at the Coconut Grove tomorrow evening. Appetizers and novelties and an excellent floor show will be the feature of the evening's entertainment.
Mary Matella is chairman of the committee. Assisting her are Mary De Maci, Rose Franceschini, Mabel Mobilia and Anna C. Spinale, president of the group.

Bridge Party In Dorchester

Mrs. George Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tison, Mrs. Marie Larsen, Mrs. Michael Powers, Mr. and Mrs. John DeMeulenaar, Catherine Powers, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Lechlan Curry, Mrs. Ernest Heaton, Mrs. George Deane and Mrs. Mary George are among those who have purchased tables for the "Lancaster Day" bridge and what party to be held in Ripley hall, Wednesday, Wednesday evening. Twenty-five homeside boys at Hillside school in Marlboro will benefit.

Entering into the season's gay whirl is Frances McNeill of Boston, president of St. Patrick's alumnae of Roxbury. The cameraman "snapped" her at one of the organization's recent events . . . which was very merry with its festive cape and noise-makers.



Mrs. Flower has changed to SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

Hollywood

Ann Sothorn Signs RKO Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Feature Picture Editorial Service
Copyright, 1935, by Editorial Service.

Los Angeles, Feb. 10.—Sam Briskin certainly hasn't had an idle moment since he became production head at RKO. He has been on a regular signing spree, lining up personalities galore.

Ann Sothorn who obtained her release from Columbia with the idea of free-lancing goes to Briskin on a seven-year contract, and last week Harriet Marshall took his voice with RKO and promised to love, honor and obey him for several years.

That's not all. Fredric March is promised for the same engagement and so is Jean Arthur. Jean has a separate deal from the Columbia contract which permits her to make one outside picture and this is it. She is to play opposite William Powell in "The Sign of the Cross," an original story by James Edward Grant, with Stephen Roberts directing.

If Douglas Fairbanks has his way young Doug will remain in Hollywood and make one picture. But when Doug Jr. plans in Wednesday morning after an absence of several years he will probably have to tell his father that his London commitments permit him to do any American picture making.

He has formed a company with Joseph C. Cummings and to produce pictures and his purpose in coming to Hollywood is to line up a leading lady and some talent. Young Doug will only remain in the United States until the next part of March and in Hollywood a short time.

Buster Keaton pleasantly surprised his old friends who saw him at the opening Mayfair party. He is entirely recovered from his recent serious illness and looks better than I've seen him in three or more years. He is all set and ready to go back to picture making. Edw. G. Robinson has signed him for six pictures. He will make three more and then four more comedy features. The first of these will be made in New York and Buster departs for the big town Easter week to get ready for his return to the movies.

Apparently "Maria Antonietta" won't be filmed for many months. As soon as Norma Shearer finishes "Romeo and Juliet," she travels to Europe with Irving Thalberg and on her return will be starred in "Peters and Pauline," the New York stage play by Helen Jerome.

Sarah T. Mason and Victor Jory are preparing to make a scenario and putting in all the time in the next few days. The picture plays seem to be favored by Norma. Her best picture, "Smilin' Through," "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Private Lives," "Last of Mrs. Cheever," and "Let Us Be Gay" all originated in Broadway.

Samuel Goldwyn was so excited

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL LAST SIX NIGHTS—LAST TWO MATINEES

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

END OF SUMMER

A NEW PLAY BY S. N. BEHRMAN

with

INA CLAIRE

OSGOOD PERKINS

Directed by Philip Modest, Author of "The Sign of the Cross"

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Talent Aplenty on Colonial's Stage



Above are artist conceptions of Ina Claire, Osgood Perkins and Deterius Vilan who are featured in "End of Summer," which opens its first week at the Colonial tonight.

Film Hits for M-P. Bills

Twelve of the outstanding screen successes new before the public will have been presented before the end of February by Harry J. Wasserman in his Dorchester, Roxbury, Roslindale and Wollaston theaters.

But he says "It's a case of love as first sight and we're going to be happy married couples in all the world."

George, who was best man, added his word over the telephone. Billy left Hollywood with one of our most popular comedians with a bride who Hollywood only knows from the telephone. Billy left Hollywood with one of our most popular comedians with a bride who Hollywood only knows from the telephone.

Pete Smith is pursuing Howard Dietz, MGM musical man, who is going to make a short and tell all about how it's done. Furthermore he promises to invest a new costume for the sport because, as he says, you can't wear outdoor clothes since it's indoors and you can't wear evening clothes because it's a sport.

Snaphots of Hollywood

VILMA BANKY and ROD LA

ROQUE celebrating ten years of happy married life; this said the wedding was a BAM

GOLDWIN publicity stunt, a

new Mrs. WALTER AN

THEY MERLE OBERON, returning to Paramount, her former com

pany, for a part in "Roulette

Hay," is out for GARY COOP

ER's new picture—the official

name is now "A Gentleman

JOHN RHYAN, grandson of

the late WILLIAM JENNINGS

RYAN, ambassador to Den

mark, on dancing with two Hol

lywood beauties, BEVERLY

FRANCINE LARMORE, MERLE OBERON

and Victor Jory are preparing to

make a scenario and putting in all the

time in the next few days. The

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Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

SHUBERT, William Gillette in

"Three Men in a Boat," by Austin

Strong, presented by John Gold-

son. Others in the new produc-

tion of the famous comedy are

James Kirkwood, Charles Co-

burn, Brandon Tynan, Elinor

Both, Love and John Blair, Two

Weeks.

CONTINUING

COLONIAL, Ina Claire and Os-

good Perkins in "End of Sum-

mer," by S. N. Behrman. Final

week.

COLEY, Mary Young's com-

pany, including herself, in the

thriller, "The Ghost Train."

PLYMOUTH, "Three Men on a

Horse," the 15th week of this

misadventure, with the accompa-

nying records threatened as the run

nears its end.

'Night Birds' At Howard

One of the new stars of bur-

lesque, Dorothy Arzner, headlines

the new bill at the Old Howard.

The show is entitled "Night

Birds."

Featured with Miss Arzner is

Miss Arzner, chief comedian of

the show, Joe Fred and Har-

vey Stratton, and Two Howard

Fortunes, are other comedians in

"Night Birds."

Alva Bradley, Ginger Sherry

and Frances Vaughn are some of

the popular girls in the cast. A

midnight performance is sched-

uled for Friday.

John Barrymore, in the featured

picture, and Edmund Lewis, in the

other screen attraction.

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT 2 Wks.—Beg. TONIGHT AT 8:30

JOHN GOLDSON has the honor to present

WILLIAM GILLETTE

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

JAMES KIRKWOOD CHARLES COBURN

Brandon Tynan Elizabeth Love John Blair

Wm. Post, Jr. Isabel Irving Sydney Booth

and others in ALSTON STRONG'S COMEDY

3 WISE FOOLS

Even. 50c, 80c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.75—Wed-

nesday and Saturday Matinees—50c, 80c, \$1.00,

\$1.50, and \$2.25. Tax included.

See your ticket agent.

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SHUBERT 2 Wks.—Beg. TONIGHT AT 8:30

JOHN GOLDSON has the honor to present

Symphony In Concert Tonight

By RUTH MARSTERS

Dr. Koussevitzky will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the fourth concert of the Monday evening series to be given this evening in Symphony Hall.

The program includes "Three Jewish Songs" by Bloch; "Polka for Violin" (Symphonic fantasia) by Sibelius; Strauss, "Mazurka" Second Symphony in D major, and two Preludes by Bach, arranged for string orchestra by Pich-Mangis.

John Smiley, pianist, who performed the Chopin Second Concerto in F minor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra last week will make his single Boston appearance this evening in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Several concerts of importance, sponsored by music schools and open to the public will be given during the week.

Henriette d'Arboussier de Constant, violinist, and Frederic Tillet, pianist, will give a sonata recital at a faculty concert of the Longy School of Music in Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe College on Tuesday evening.

Emma Boyet, pianist, will appear with the Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Wallace Goodrich, in a program of music for piano and orchestra, on Tuesday evening in Jordan Hall.

At a faculty concert of the Boston University College of Music on Thursday evening in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Margaret Starr McLean, Frederic Tillet, and Raymond Haverill will give a recital of music for two pianos.

Ginger Rogers in "La Boheme" with George West playing opposite the Rogers star, is the featured picture at the Gayety. James Dunn and Dorothy Wilson in "Red Boy" is the accompanying picture, and Edmund Lewis, in the other screen attraction.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Stoop to Conquer and Roll Away Fat!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

STOOP to conquer that waistline roll. Put a new twist into the old-time favorite exercise of bending over to touch the floor, and you can conquer all wayward bulges.

The secret is on the stretch, for we're to lose every bulging inch. All right, reach for the ceiling... twist at the waistline, and bending over, touch the fingertips to the floor at the side, rather than in front.

Take another stretch, twist the other way at the waistline, and this time touch the fingers to the floor on the opposite side. Practice until you can swing and twist rhythmically.

Adipose tissue cannot take work punishment, and twisting and bending will slim and supple your figure.

Without the preliminary stretch, the full effect of this exercise is lost. Stretching stimulates muscle tone, lifts the chest, pulls up the lower abdominal wall, and aligns the body in position to benefit from exercise. To bend over from a slumped position promotes bulges, and is worse than no exercise at all.

Hanging Bar

Hanging from a bar is another form of stretching, with excellent results to the figure. If you can rig up some sort of hanging bar, your figure is made. A round bar or pole, placed in a doorway just out of reach and braced securely, is the simplest home-made contrivance.

Therefore, begin all exercise gradually. Stretching-bar exercises require strength, so do not attempt a form of exercise to which you are unequal. Even if you are strong, begin slowly with exercises on the hanging bar.

Benefits to your figure accrue steadily with regular exercise, so stretch every day for slim inches without bulges.

Begin Slowly

The bending exercise is a test of suppleness. Unless you have a flexible waistline, you may not be able to touch the floor at first, for the bend must be only at the waistline, and not the knees. Waistline flexibility increases with practice, however, and before long you will be able to touch the palms of your hands to the floor. Unless you are unable to send for the leaflet of "Stretch the Fat from Your Waistline, Ribs, and Wristbones" enclosing addressed stamped envelope.

Dotted Swiss

MARIAN MARSH

PATTERN 9750

Sooner or later a girl's invited to parties, and then—what to wear?

This tiny tot's mother has solved the party-frock problem with this adorably beffuffed model of dotted swiss, which is equally becoming for a wee maiden of two, or her 10-year-old sister.



9770

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice	30
Toast, two thin slices (whole wheat)	100
Butter, 1/2 pat.	50
Coffee, 1 tap, cream	50
1 rounded tsp. sugar	30

LUNCHEON

	CALORIES
Tomato soup	100
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	35
Hot corn bread	300
Butter, 1/2 pat.	50
Buttermilk	50

DINNER

	CALORIES
Lamb chops	170
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1/2 pat.	50
Squash or asparagus	35
Baked apple	300

Total Calories for Day—1153

Martha Lee

Lincoln's Day Dinner

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MON. DAY MORNING BROADCAST AT OVER STATION WAAB.

WITH two holidays in one short week you surely must have a party to celebrate either Lincoln's birthday on Wednesday or St. Valentine's on Friday.

The latter has the lead as far as party celebrations go and has for centuries for all the world loves Love.

But do take notice of Lincoln's day if only within the family circle. The log cabin is a symbol of this strong, sturdy man and his times, and should be the motif of the feast.

For a centerpiece a cake may be shaped to resemble a log cabin and frosted with a mocha butter frosting with pecans arranged in rows to resemble the logs.

Individual finger cakes might be made in log cabin shape and decorated with small American flags.

Here is a dessert suitable for Lincoln's Day dinner.

DELMONICO PUDDING

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup raisins
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix one-half cup sugar with the cornstarch and salt in the top of the double boiler, stir in the pineapple juice and the nuts. Boiling water until clear about twenty minutes. Stir constantly. Gradually add the milk, cook three minutes longer. Then stir mixture into the slightly beaten egg yolks.

Return to the double boiler and cook five minutes longer, or until the mixture coats the spoon, and is of the consistency of custard. Fold in the nuts, raisins and vanilla and pour into a baking dish. Cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites until peaks form when the beater is lifted and holding the sugar gradually. Brown lightly in a moderate oven over, 225 deg. F. to 250 deg. F. Serve either hot or cold. Eight servings.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice, Shredded Eggs, Toast, Coffee, Butter

LUNCHEON
Toasted Chicken Sandwiches, Jellied Tomato Salad, Bread and Butter, Crisp Sugar Cookies

DINNER
Fish Fillets Baked in Milk, Baked Potatoes, Mashed Turnips, Bread and Butter, Lemon Pie, Coffee

PATTERN 9750 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, city, state number and size of each pattern. Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Fashion Congress Rules on Daytime Formality



THIS is the way a girl dreams of looking when she goes out to the consequential things... Miss Frederica Sargent, modeling a dressmaker suit with a pencil-slim sheer wool frock belted in cherry red, and a cape of latest-stuff wool, in a puffy jaquard design, that looks as though all the smart heads in Paris had conferred on its design. At the Fashion Congress showing, it was suggested for wear at

important club gatherings... or as deserving a place as THE costume of a spring wardrobe, somewhat expensive and certainly having the indescribable something a woman recognizes and wants in the merest flash of an eyelash! Zippers slide down the bodice front, and close the placket neatly. On the swaggar roll-up brim of the navy felt hat, a flat, tailored bow flutters its end. Right, importance in the

afternoon... smoothest aqua crepe, nice enough for any mink you know, modeled by Miss Dorothy Waters. It was acclaimed for its rippling pleated skirt, its double-clasp belt and the cleverness of a draped neckline skewered with rhinestone clips. An envelope-front turban is swathed with a starched mesh veil. For shopping information on either costume shown, both from smart Boston shops, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, LI 8740, or write her.

Love's Litany

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER VII

They were back in the glare of the yard now, the cool cellar was closed behind them.

"But I thought you said he was gone!"

Madame Dubois looked at the talkative little Corpi, and roused herself from her own melancholy thoughts. "He came home from the mountain," and he goes away to Sacramento!"—Now you run long, I got plenty work to do!"

Christie stood stock still in the glaring sun. "To Sacramento? Did you say he went to Sacramento?"

"The tired old woman shook her head sadly. These American children who ask questions! What you wear that shawl for, Madame Dubois?"

Why you keep the little cows away from their mamas? Why can't Adrienne come out and play? And now—why did Gene go to Sacramento?"

"Sure, he go to work, what you think?"

And she went inside, and shut the screen door.

Next morning a letter came from him. Christie took it up to her room to read. Before she tore it open she laid the envelope next to her cheek, knelt by her bed waiting for the first daisy of excitement to pass.

Her face was fiery red, her whole body was shaking. Being in love seemed to have something to do with getting sick to your stomach.

The letter wasn't very long. Just two sheets of white, ruled paper.

"Dear Christie—"

"Well, you will be surprised to see I am back in civilization. My uncle did not get that job, and I got a break, and here I am back at the sea pump, and miss you already."

"Well, Christie, I want a letter from you and I want to know how you are, and if you still remember me (fit, ha!)."

"Well, Christie, I am not much of a letter writer. I would rather see you, but I will do my best to let you know how I am from time to time and until I can see you."

"The reason I did not say goodbye was because I left the same night. I got home and I did not care to go to Platt to see you. You know why."

"I am looking for a better opening here and have hopes. You know what I mean. I will now close with love from—"

"Yours sincerely,"

"GENE F. DUBOIS."

As she read, the tears rolled steadily down her cheeks, blurring the paper. She did not know that she was weeping. She only knew that the words she needed weren't there.

And then, tucked away in the envelope, she found four lines clipped out of a newspaper: "In the dry summer garden I shall find you."

With day-break and the morning air, she had found four lines. There will be rainwater roses; it will be winter.

And down the word a truth that she had found.

And attributed on the margin, in

Gene's handwriting, "This is a thing called love. It is by a poet named Siegfried Sassoon."

The words blurred under her eyes.

That night Adolphus Cooper ate bacon and eggs and fried bread with more than his usual gusto. He drank two cups of coffee, from the flower-bedded pin-side cup that he used only when Aunt Nettie was away.

"Your aunt and the girls'll be getting back Saturday," he said, glancing at Christie without any change of expression. "Serna they caught a boat earlier than you did to come home."

"Oh, I do!" she cried so eagerly that she surprised, and vaguely frightened herself. "I do want to go. I won't be left home alone again—ever!"

And on Aunt Nettie and the girls came back, and soon they were all settled again in the house at Spanish Pines.

The frequent wrangling between the girls settled in her head, carefully modulated voice, she never spoke sharply to Christie, she never criticized Adolphus for tucking his papain in his waist, or smacking his lips weren't there.

Christie was ashamed of herself for not liking her. And more ashamed of herself for pretending that she did.

With the girls she felt more at ease. She didn't have to pretend to like them, and they didn't pretend to like her. They didn't pretend to like Spanish Pines and the house, either.

Pheds rich in these valuable substances are fresh fruits, cereals, milk, cream, butter, eggs and cod liver oil.

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Health

Proper Care of Teeth

By ROYAL S. COFFLAND, M.D.

THERE is no doubt that the present day public health movements have resulted in many fundamental changes in the way of caring for the teeth and preventing decay. It is true that the proper foods and a high state of nutrition will do much to build healthy teeth and keep them that way. But it is necessary to stand your dentist in order to be on guard for signs of beginning tooth decay. He will examine your teeth for tiny cracks and holes. If there are any present he will fill them and arrest decay.

In addition to personal attention to the teeth and mouth, it is essential to include in the diet foods which are rich in tooth-building elements. I refer to lime, phosphorus and vitamin D. When these substances are not consumed freely, the teeth become soft and readily decay.

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Valentine Gifts

By DONNA GRACE

YOU may be one of those favored girls who always receive a worthwhile Valentine so we think it is a good time for you to talk a little about the smart little perfume and make-up gifts.

There are new little red, heart-shaped boxes fitted with from one to three bottles of exquisite perfume.

There are the new lipsticks and rouges as well as something winter lotion, new nail polishers for all occasions and the usual smart boxes of creams and powders that are always so lovely to have.

You will like the nice sachet pads too, that the stores and perfumers are showing. They are in the floral scents and come in little colored satin pads to drop in the lingerie drawers and hat boxes as well as in the clothes closets and among your furs.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Dear Donna Grace: My skin is soft to touch, but looks very coarse. I am 28 years old and can't afford expensive treatments, but I really want to improve my appearance to stand a better chance of employment.

MRS. GREEN.
Dear Mrs. Green: Scrub your face with tepid water and a creamy lather of soap. Then rinse it thoroughly to remove every trace of the soap. Pat it dry, then sponge it several times a week with a lotion of 4 ounces of boracic acid to 1 quart of bicarbonate of soda and 10 drops of rose water.

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Spanish Vogue

FASHIONS are talking Span-

ish—a brilliant new vogue. Flats may have broad brims and flat crowns, may rise into a high or a curved brim. A high style adaptation of a Spanish model is of marine blue kidskin with a ribbon lace which the skirt and the blouse are a chic addition to fresh new dresses, and the famous and beautiful Toledo jewelry lends character to the dark town dresses.

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

George Ade celebrated his seventeenth birthday yesterday. It is a great pity that to the young people of today he is hardly more than an honored name, a tradition in American literature. He is that rare bird, the man who knew when he had enough. He was successful as a young man and he never crowded his luck. He began as a newspaper reporter in Chicago but inclinations led him to the theater about the beginning of the century and in those halcyon days he made a great deal of money.

As early as 1905 he had his permanent home on a farm in Indiana and since that time has probably put more time upon farming, golfing and traveling than upon writing. Later he wrote some moving picture scenarios for Thomas Moghan, which probably made him more money than fame. But in the main he has been one of those gentlemen of leisure whom J. P. Morgan talks about, and the result is that probably he means more to the American readers who can remember the nineties than to the post-war crop.

Made His Reputation By 'Fables in Slang'

Long, lean, Hoosier-like, of English and Scotch-Irish blood, a confirmed and perennial bachelor, gentleman farmer, interested in golf and horse racing, and, incidentally, in drama in the American dialect. He made his start as a Chicago newspaper man about the time of the World's Fair of 1893, but he made his reputation with the famous "Fables in Slang," about snappy apologetics in folksy language, which later he expanded for magazine use. But I never believed that the later fables in magazine form were as good as the original batch he ground out for the daily newspapers.

Younger readers must be careful to note that his slang was not the elaborate professional slang of today. He never wrote in the argot of the underworld or the criminal class. His tales have no resemblance, for instance, to those in Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls." Ade said himself once that he wrote for the "family trade" and yet he used no word or phrase which might give offense to "mother and the girls or a professor of English." He did not consider himself a humorist, but these middle-aged folksy fables were often screamingly funny.

Ade's Comedies and Musical Shows Were Successful

His first love was the theater, however, and a long list of musical shows and comedies of manners made him a national figure. "The Sultan of Sulu," "Peggy from Paris," "The Shipgun," "The Fair Co-Ed," and "The Old Town" were successfully played by such favorites as Raymond Hitchcock, Elaine Janis, and Montgomery and Stoner.

Without music, and much more important in the history of the American theater, were genuine comedies of our national humor, which today have real historical value. I remember particularly "The College Widow," "Just Out of College," "The County Chairman," and "Father and the Boys," as well as a successful series of one act comedies for vaudeville: "Mrs. Peckham's Carous," for May Irwin; "Marne Covington," "The Mayor and the Manicure," etc.

His film plays were never as good. I doubt if he ever mastered the medium and the results on the screen often disgusted him. His films, like his comedies, were never sensational. He told mildly humorous tales about the doings of the home folks. I believe he never wrote a dirty line or imagined a dirty situation. He was never fantastic; he stuck very close to the realistic humor of his younger day, a mild realist with a nice ear for the tang of home-town speech. Such realism made his novel "Archy" a distinguished step in the development of American realistic writing.

Avoided Political Subjects For Permanent Human Types

He was not unctuous and satiric like his great friend and rival the author of "Mr. Doan." He did not deal with political and topical subjects.

A curiously modest man who apparently did not realize how rare and authentic his talent was, American literature would have been richer today had he worked harder at it and happy. But he had a singularly long and jolly life, surveying the current scene and occasionally punctuating with barbs of not unkindly wit the absurdities he beheld around him. By the law of probabilities he should be spared to us for a long, long time to come.

Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936

Comics

GIRL

ABOUT

TOWN

By Ann Marsters

In the office of the ballistics at police headquarters, there is every evidence that the ways of the law are strange and complicated and devious as well as being downright clever.

I went a-lookin' and this is what I found: Guns, of course, on every side; neatly arranged in show cases. Nearly 1500 guns of every imaginable description; most of them taken in crimes, and 802 of them taken in investigations during the past year.

In an adjoining room, the science of moulding goes on — which the officers call "moulding." William Payne is gunsmith and moulding expert. He showed me some ears and hands and faces (this sounds rather gruesome) which he had moulded from the originals, and explained how invaluable these are in the "war on crime."

Next we delved into the handwriting and document department of which George Smith is the expert. And we discovered how practically impossible it is to disguise your own writing — even on a typewriter.

Sergeant Ballistics Edward J. Seibold is the head of the whole office — so it was quite all right for the shooting to begin.

Flash Light Gun

Accurate in the Dark

He demonstrated a new kind of revolver called a flash gun. It has a small beam like a flash light so you can shoot in the dark. Whenever the beam is directed, that's where the bullet lands — and you simply can't miss.

Then he proved the merits of a piece of bullet-proof glass. The bullet smashed against it and left pieces of metal can bouncing back. Just such glass will be used in the new armored car which the Boston Police Dept. expects to add to its equipment sometime this year. It will be completely immune from even a .30 calibre army rifle which, I am told, will go through 82 1/2 inch pine boards.

The new car will be the first of its kind ever to be built.

The significance of Valentine's Day does seem quite lost in some of the "amusing" rhymes and pictures on the 1936 valentines. But there is certainly an immense variety of sentiments for all manner of people to choose from.

For instance, if you are a Scotchman, you may purchase a picture of a Scotchman with a little skirt with the accompanying appropriate message: "I'd give my heart if it KILT me."

Verses for a Cowboy Or Even a Woman

Or, if you happen to be a cowboy, you may find a cowboy whirling a rope and saying: "I have the best of you, you say nope."

And if you are a mere woman there is a simply dandy valentine showing you with a lot of actual hair, and modestly announcing: "I have a bone, and a hair of hair; Salutes a guy who's on the square."

But perhaps, in the long run, it's better to let it go at that than to do as the Romans did, long ago. It was the custom for Roman youths and maidens to meet on February 14, and draw names from a big Roman helmet. They were supposed to be "handfast" for a year to the person whose name was drawn.

Overheard at Thompson's Spa: Two men were arguing about Roosevelt. "No," insist, you "I don't like him."

"Don't you realize," the other said, "that a hidden hand guides his destiny?"

"True," was the reply, "but I don't like her either."

Governor Curley Times His Speech to the Dot

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Governor Curley was asked to give a five-minute speech during the party dinner in Miami. He did—taking just five minutes flat—without once looking at his watch. . . . Pawn shops are having a sudden increase in musical instrument business, due to the swing music craze. Cause you must have an old French horn, a circular trumpet and a what-not to really do justice to "Music Goes Round and Round" . . . Graham McNamee refused a record salary to continue as Ed Wynn's announcer while flat—without once looking at his night . . . Dirty Moe's Hickory House is my idea of the sort of "chop house" that Boston has been crying for. Nothing like it this side of New York.

Big Drive Near to Goal

CAMPAIGN ON FINAL DAY

With but a few hours remaining to complete the two week drive for \$375,000 for the Community Fund, indications were today that the drive would go over the top.

The unofficial total at noon stood at \$345,000, some \$300,000 short of the goal.

Leaders of the campaign, although near exhaustion from the long hours of work to make the drive a success, were confident that the necessary \$340,000 would be pledged even before sunset tonight.

Storm Defied

Defying the storm yesterday, thousands of volunteer solicitors went about the city gathering money for the fund and when they had completed their tour an unofficial figure was set at \$190,000 as having been the total of collections. The largest donation from any single group of workers was received from the Boston school teachers, who thus far have pledged \$20,000 through Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell. A considerably larger sum is expected from the teachers when all of them have been requested to contribute to the fund.

Despite the unprecedented success of the drive thus far, Ripley L. Dunn, general chairman cautioned his workers today not to allow up, impressing upon them that the last day was always the most important in a campaign of this kind.

Surprise in Aid

One of the surprises of the present campaign is the number of contributions that have been received for the fund from far away places. One contribution came from the Pacific Coast, another from western Canada, another from England and others from points half way around the world.

During the 1935 campaign the daily average in contributions had reached \$243,071 a day.

Contest Filled On \$20,000 Will

Suit to enforce a will of \$20,000 in B. Bates of Walnut park, Roxbury, was instituted today in Suffolk Superior Court. Mrs. Bates died June 26, 1935, leaving \$20,000 in personal property and \$10,000 in real estate.

Her husband, the late Edward Gray Bates, was for years in charge of musicians for the Shubert theaters here.

The suit was filed by Bentley W. Warren, acting for Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Martin of Mattapoisett, and their son, Frederick N. Martin. Mrs. Martin is a sister of the testator.

2 Children Burn To Death in Home

Small fire in 1413-13—The remains of Ray Simmons, a middle aged man of his younger day, a mild realist with a nice ear for the tang of home-town speech. Such realism made his novel "Archy" a distinguished step in the development of American realistic writing.

DEATH WINS RACE Tomasello Boy Succumbs

Unsuccessful in their airplane dash from Arkansas to be at the death bed of the late Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, and his wife were today making plans for the funeral of Joseph A. Tomasello, Jr.

Quins May Pay All Bills To Educate Kin



MARIE YVONNE CECILE EMILE ANNETTE

As soon as the snow disappears work will begin on a playground behind the Dufresne Hospital. A high fence will inclose the grounds, which will be designed by a landscape architect.

There next summer the quintuplets will play outdoors. But Judge Valin said not say whether all the Dufresne children would be allowed to play together.

The quintuplets' financial reserve is growing monthly. They already have a large stock of government bonds. Their monthly expenses amount to \$1000, entirely paid out of contracts let by the guardians.

Jacqueline Noel of Montreal, who became head nurse at the hospital a month earlier than the quintuplets, had been in the department of child training at the University of Toronto.

Under Miss Noel they will begin their social training to fit them for the unique position they seem destined to hold. They will be taught how to speak correctly, French, then English.

Already they have learned to recognize their father and mother, and to respond to each. Each mother, through their guardians, contribute to upkeep of their father, mother and sisters and brothers. And each month, too, they pay tithes to their parish priest, Father McNulty, who visits the hospital frequently.

The father of the quintuplets made plans immediately to contest the government's reported action. The father of the quintuplets occupied by the Dufresne Hospital, home of the quintuplets, the Dufresne farm home, where the children were born.

The quintuplets' father said his first intention of the planned expropriation came late last week when a sheriff's officer served him with a writ of expropriation.

Callender, Ont., Feb. 10 (AP)—A grade of the Verdun, Que., Hospital 12 years ago, Miss Noel later studied at the Hotel Dieu and Royal Victoria Maternity Hospitals at Montreal.

With the Victorian Order of Nurses, she reigned last year and enrolled in the department of child training at the University of Toronto.

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The father of the quintuplets made plans immediately to contest the government's reported action. The father of the quintuplets occupied by the Dufresne Hospital, home of the quintuplets, the Dufresne farm home, where the children were born.

The quintuplets' father said his first intention of the planned expropriation came late last week when a sheriff's officer served him with a writ of expropriation.

Callender, Ont., Feb. 10 (AP)—A grade of the Verdun, Que., Hospital 12 years ago, Miss Noel later studied at the Hotel Dieu and Royal Victoria Maternity Hospitals at Montreal.

Canneries Soon Will Reopen

EDWARDS CALLS ILLNESS GRIP

Suspension of all WPA canning projects in Massachusetts was ordered by Acting Administrator Paul Edwards, but the suspension will be only temporary. Edwards declared today.

Operations, he said will be resumed after he has had an opportunity to make a personal investigation into criticism of WPA products.

Edwards said that although, to his knowledge, no one had been made ill by WPA processed food, reports had reached him which required a result from his investigation.

A Kingston family is being treated for grippe, according to their doctor, and not for food poisoning as originally reported, Edwards insisted.

First affected by the suspension in the WPA fish chowder project at Fish pier, Edwards said he would give his attention to the project first in order to interrupt its operation as little as possible. Of the six districts, only one, Haverhill, has been ordered to shut down primarily.

It is felt, however, by Alderman Warren C. Hinkley, of Haverhill, sponsor of the project, that operation should be resumed when the investigation has been completed.

Only slight unemployment is expected as workers will be transferred to other projects.

Amoskeag Hearing Shift Is Sought

A petition to transfer the reorganization proceedings of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company from Federal court in Boston to the Federal court in Concord, N. H., was heard by Judge Sweeney today.

He suggested counsel try to decide on an agreed set of facts and ask the court would hear them.

Attorney John L. Sullivan, Manchester, counsel for creditors, contended the principal assets of the company are in New Hampshire.

Travers' father intercepted the broadcast and communicated with authorities. Hospital attendants called the youth by name, and from then on recovery was rapid.

Heroic Postman To Get Citation

Donald Glick, Roxbury mail carrier, will be given a citation for bravery by postal officials in recognition of his daring rescue of a child from a burning building in Euclid street, Roxbury, recently.

Postmaster Peter F. Tagus, declaring such valor deserves reward, called today for the records of the Boston fire department, on which to base the award.

SOLOMON'S 'RICHES' 'King' Widow Has Only \$458 Left

When Charles "King" Solomon was slain in the Cotton Club two years ago by a bullet which he was reputed to have fired, he was reputed to be a millionaire, with financial interests in a wide variety of enterprises.

Today his widow, Bertha, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal bankruptcy laws.

After payment of all claims and bills, it totals \$458.22.

BABIES SUPPORT THE FAMILY

By GRACE TROY
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Corbett, Ont., Feb. 10—Will the growing gap between the Dufresne quintuplets and their older brothers and sisters ever be bridged?

This question is giving the guardians of the five famous little girls serious concern today, and Judge Louis Valin, elderly chairman of the Board of Guardians, told International News Service the problem is a big one.

He said the guardians hope all the Dufresne girls—the quintuplets and their three sisters, Rose, Therese and Pauline—will be educated together.

The two boys will probably be sent to a boys' boarding school. Judge Valin said, dependent, on the consent of the parents, Olive and Elaine Dufresne. As soon as the snow disappears work will begin on a playground behind the Dufresne Hospital. A high fence will inclose the grounds, which will be designed by a landscape architect.

There next summer the quintuplets will play outdoors. But Judge Valin said not say whether all the Dufresne children would be allowed to play together.

The quintuplets' financial reserve is growing monthly. They already have a large stock of government bonds. Their monthly expenses amount to \$1000, entirely paid out of contracts let by the guardians.

Jacqueline Noel of Montreal, who became head nurse at the hospital a month earlier than the quintuplets, had been in the department of child training at the University of Toronto.

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Callender, Ont., Feb. 10 (AP)—A grade of the Verdun, Que., Hospital 12 years ago, Miss Noel later studied at the Hotel Dieu and Royal Victoria Maternity Hospitals at Montreal.

With the Victorian Order of Nurses, she reigned last year and enrolled in the department of child training at the University of Toronto.

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PHONE YOUR NEWS TIP TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week phone in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

LEWIS HANEY ON MARKET

Stick to Stocks
WITH GOOD EARNINGS:
Hot Tips Burn

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Feb. 10.—Last week the stock market held its gains, and bettered them a little. The composite averages closed nearly a point higher. Bonds did somewhat better than stocks. After a rather exciting day on Monday, when early weakness was reversed and turned into a gain, the market came back strongly on Tuesday. The rest of the week it churned around without getting anywhere. The volume of trading declined on each of the last four days.

It can be said, however, that a majority of the stocks traded made some gain in the week. Many new highs were registered—some in issues which have not been doing much, like Borden and Union Carbide.

More than that, the most active stocks made a relatively good showing on the whole. Nine of the dozen most active issues made gains, and the day-to-day record shows that each day the 20 most active stocks averaged higher at the close.

It must be added, however, that the quality of the active stocks left something to be desired, and that they showed some degree of irregularity that has been usual of late. They included Seaboard Air Line, General Gas and Electric, Baldwin Locomotive, and Commonwealth and Southern—to say nothing of Packard and Radio Corporation.

It is also notable that such dubious issues as Callahan Zinc and Lead and Auburn Motors were "strong." The old speculative stalking horses such as "Bears Pipe" and Worthington Pump made "new highs." Seasoned traders will draw their own inferences. (But maybe "times have changed.")

I would warn newcomers to beware of the burns that come from playing with the "little babies" and the "quick movers." Incidentally the SEC position should note if speculators cannot buy good stocks on reasonable margins they will be tempted to buy low priced stocks which are not so good.

Be that as it may, I do not quite get the impression that the market is yet in any dangerous condition, or that any severe reaction is in early prospect. (If in some respects it reminds one of 1929, it is still true that there are many differences.)

I note some semblance of a regular "pattern" developing in the past two months. This takes the general form of a series of "steps." Each move up in the averages follows a generally rising path, with only an occasional one-day dip. The move tops off with a few see-saw days of churning, representing profit-taking. Then a moderate reaction, lasting a few days. Let's the averages down to the top of the preceding move.

Then the volume of trading falls off to a low level while the position is "consolidation."

This is not a bad sort of procedure. Nor is it discouraging if we use it to interpret the present position. It would suggest (barring some fresh bullish news) that the averages might round off a little after Monday, but that any such reaction would be limited to two or three points at most, to be followed by a new upward "step."

It is notable that brokers are mostly talking "special situations." Many of the old leaders seem pretty high. Some of the newer leaders have had very big moves. A large number of stocks are selling for more than 20 times their earnings per share, and yielding in dividends less than 3 1/2 per cent on the current price. This has become natural to look around for the issues which have not been so high in relation to earnings.

Thus it is his good idea, if it leads to a careful study of earnings and to the purchase of those stocks which still are cheap enough to make their prices only 12 to 15 times their earnings per share.

But it has its bad side if it merely leads to "switching" and chasing quick movers (such as Auburn), which have no earnings at all.

Stick to earnings, and earnings will stick to you. Follow hot tips and be burnt.

BUSINESS CURRENT
Hit With Tax
TRENDS
WASHINGTON IS
AGGRESSOR

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By Broadman Wall
Tailored Service

New York, Feb. 10.—All last week the stock market bulls waited for new inflation ammunition. Instead, they were pounded on by Washington with tax threats. Taxes are a far cry from inflation, indeed, they are deflationary.

The inflationists in Congress know this and have been fighting the whole proposed tax program. After all, the administration has few alternatives to taxes to meet its bills. It can borrow, but that is the stock market's business. It can print money, but that is the business of the Federal Reserve Board. Or, it can go to currency issuance.

It doesn't want the last—certainly not yet. So long as there is a semblance of order in the budget, the government remains borrowing ability. Once currency is issued in any volume, it is impossible to stop, this borrowing ability might be destroyed.

The Treasury already faces the task of raising five or six billion dollars through borrowing. This is the real explanation for the administration's obvious anxiety to get to the right on its fiscal decisions.

By reasserting the capital market that currency inflation is not intended can the new money be raised through orthodox borrowing means?

The stock market bulls recognize the old and new inflation. To borrowing. So long as the government continues to spend more than it receives it is on the road to currency inflation. The bulls are not only a continuation of spending by the government but an acceleration of spending by the government.

With the exception of the volume of bonds, these spending agencies have been held in check to date. On top of this, the administration has been trying to control its lending operations.

It is a question whether the administration can lead off congressional attempts to inject broad money into the market.

This is the real crux of the stock market situation at the moment. The market has discounted the bonus inflation and more.

But the market has not been so long as it has been so long. The fact is that this industry is operating at a somewhat lower level than it has in the past few years.

Furthermore, the low yields and high ratio to earnings which in many stocks are selling today to the fact that they have had no earnings in the past few years.

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By Myrryle Stanley Ruker

New York, Feb. 10.—The merit of bookkeeping approach to business is that it deals with achievements—not abstractions.

Verbal conversation with executives about the state of trade is likely to focus attention unduly on factors limiting volume and profits. At the moment the chief bugaboo of business is neither the current tax bill nor even taxes, but rather certain factors relating to the exceptionally frigid weather.

A reporter of business sentiment finds a widespread tendency to ascribe the current pause in trade to weather obstacles. Apparently some of the General Electric Company are working on long term plans to do something about this through the use of the wind. These innovations will not come into use until the current dislocation of the curves on the business cycle has been put and distribution. It would be even greater advantage to private companies were the TVA to be declared unconstitutional, since then the federal projects could produce but not distribute, and their production would be distributed through the private industry.

At any rate the business activity has been tapered off somewhat. Difficulty in river navigation has temporarily killed summer demand for cars. However, it seems a safe forecast that nature will within the next few weeks furnish delightful recreation which will stimulate the consumer urge to swap an obsolete car and some cash for a new and more attractive vehicle. This change will make an important dent on the total business activity, and will be reflected in a variety of other products.

Meanwhile, factories have been running on curtailed schedules, and car loadings and bank checks have been reduced. There is a slackening of pace of business in general, and the influence has been shown in increased cold weather in the Western States, which is not figuring on cold weather, but rather on the fact that the fuel requirement.

The influence of frigid weather is a reminder of the unavoidable nature of the business man.

In circumstances, it is foolish, from the standpoint of national economy, to augment the unavoidable risks of business with man-made obstacles, such as political business bating, excessive taxation, incompetent drafting of unconstitutional laws and ill-considered expenditures.

From a longer viewpoint, the increased willingness of industries to accept the risk of capital improvement and betterments is vastly more significant than the temporary risks of business to industry today. Real buying is the key factor in the business.

Business is important in the business in the first place, and the fact is that this industry is operating at a somewhat lower level than it has in the past few years.

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New York, Feb. 10.—All-time peak output of electricity, in the opinion of analysts in the Street, points to the limit of private capacity in the next year, at the rate at which production has steadily increased for the past year and more.

When that limit of private capacity is reached, it is likely that the federal projects will not erect additional plant to take care of excess demand.

The federal power projects, from coast to coast, are expected to obviate the need of new plant construction by the private utility concerns. They will be able to get their additional power from the government plants at a cent and a half per kilowatt hour, compared with the current cost of 3 1/2 cents to 4 cents. It was pointed out, to sell electricity at 3 1/2 cents to 4 cents is almost a loss, compared with about 6 cents now. Lower costs, it is said, will be the result of the new plants.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

890 K-WEE—900 M		930 K-WEE—1000 M		1010 K-WEE—1100 M		1110 K-WEE—1200 M		1210 K-WEE—1300 M		1310 K-WEE—1400 M		1410 K-WEE—1500 M		1500 K-WEE—1550 PM		1550 K-WEE—1600 M		1600 K-WEE—1630 M		1630 K-WEE—1700 M	
4:00	Stock Questions	4:15	Musical Comedy	4:30	Book Review	4:45	Commercial	5:00	Al Pearce and Gene	5:15	Tom Mix, sketch	5:30	Principal's Music	5:45	"Tallit" Whitman	6:00	Musical Comedy	6:15	Musical Comedy	6:30	Musical Comedy
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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Fire and a Gale

Malden Man's Story of a Jinx Ship And Twin Dangers

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

JOHN E. PETERSEN of 66 DURSO AVENUE, MALDEN, says he doesn't care whether he collects ten bucks for his yarn or not. "Prize enough for me," he says, "will be to see my story in print. And maybe some of the boys who went through it with me will recall the incident and get in touch with me."

Well you may or may not want that ten bucks, Jack, but you're going to have to take it anyway. It's part of the rules of the club that Distinguished Members have to accept ten simoleans as part of their initiation.

Jack had his adventure on the U. S. S. Tacoma, a scout cruiser that made quite a reputation for itself. It got more men have had adventures on the Tacoma than in the World War. In fact, so many men had adventures on her that she was known as the ship of the Navy. We've had a couple of yarns about the Tacoma right here in this column, and I'll bet you haven't done more in the next year. That dog-gone boat was in trouble every 15 minutes, it seems like.

The Tacoma was in trouble in the late fall of 1917. The Tacoma was a big gun, chugging freighter, and she was a real beauty. It was in the States, after a delivery of the coast of Ireland, when it came into what the captain called a "dead sea."

Jack says the Captain was entirely right about that sea. "The ship listed so much," he says, "that at times we could walk on the bulkheads. The men on watch had to be tied in their places to keep them from being washed off the deck. It was so bad that when rain came, no one wanted to swing a hammock. We were afraid we'd fall out of them and break our necks."

Jack was the skipper aboard the Tacoma that trip so when it came time to go ashore, he took his men into the gully and old it out on his chopping block, which was a pretty old piece of furniture he had to the deck. He had one of the boys hit him on the head, but that didn't do much good, for Jack got dazed. "I was dazed," he says.

Says he: "I was awakened in the middle of the night by a terrible crash and, in spite of my lashings, found myself sliding back and forth on the galley floor. Two large iron tubes had broken loose and smashed into my meat block, breaking off the legs and throwing me to the deck."

That's the sort of storm it was. One man had his head split open when he was thrown from his cot. Half a dozen had broken legs, and as many more suffered with broken arms before the night was over. Another man fell against a gun sight and rammed it into his side. There was no rest for the crew that night. The storm increased, and the morning brought a still worse terror to the crew of the luckless Tacoma.

It all came about because of a navy regulation. That rule read that the steward had to submit men to the captain's wake in advance. And once those 100,000 were approved, he had to stick to them. That faithful morning, the menu called for banana fritters and omelets or no storm, the cook had to make them. He had three hours to go, and he had huge pans spraying across the stove.

Those pans were full of hot grease for frying the fritters, and the grease had just come to a boil when the ship gave a lurch, first to one side and then to another. The grease spilled out and hissing and steaming, went streaming over the galley floor.

Says Jack: "Before the cook could do anything but save his own life, the galley was a mass of flames. The ship was on fire! Five hundred miles out, with the sea in such a fury that the crew had all they could do to stand on their own feet, we had to fight that blast. With the flames lighting us up in the gray dawn of the morning we made an easy target for submarines. And worse still, all around the galley ventilators, we had stored hundreds of rounds of ammunition to keep it warm and dry."

Just one box of that ammunition would have sent the ship to the bottom.

"With no time to pray," says Jack, "and no time to talk, either, we turned to without orders, and boy did we more that ammunition fast!"

Half the crew carried ammunition cases, fighting to keep their balance in the galley. It was a place where one slip might mean death. One or two dropped cases might blow a hole in the ship big enough to drive a team of horses through. Meanwhile the rest of the crew were busy with the fire. Below decks, men were working fast with the pumps, and between decks—in the galley—others were working the blazes. Those were the lad who had the blazes.

For hours, they slaved around in ice-cold water up to their waists, battling flames until the last licking hungry tongue of fire had been extinguished.

They got that fire out, but it was a close squeak for everyone aboard. When it was all over, the gun had died down, the captain had all hands pined on deck and passed out a personal word of praise to his men for their conduct.

"He was especially proud of the men who had fought the fire in the galley," says Jack, "but it was up to me to find those fellows who should have had medals from the War Department."

WELL, SIR, NOW I'VE GOT TO WRITE OUT THAT CHECK THAT JACK DOESN'T WANT.

Would you like to have ten bucks forced on you in this high-handed manner? Well, send for me tomorrow. Tomorrow I'll be bringing you a forceful story. Don't miss it. Until then—FORCE THE ISSUE!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Becomes a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for banding of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of these ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays \$10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9

THE "RED-ARROW" GUNS MOVE A SPECIAL GUNSHOT AGAINST SILVERMAN-BACKS THAT THEY DESTROY A VALUABLE PICTURE THAT WASN'T SILVERMAN'S!

ESPECIALLY AS THE GUNSHOTS INSURED!!

I'VE GOT A THEORY OF MY OWN ABOUT THIS!

I WANT YOUR OPINION ON THIS VALUABLE OLD MASTER!

I CAN TELL YOU RIGHT AWAY—IT'S NO MORE AN OLD MASTER THAN I AM! IF YOU'VE BOUGHT IT I'M SURE YOU'VE BEEN SWINDLED!

I HAVEN'T BOUGHT IT—I SAID TO GET IT VALUED FOR A FRIEND! I KNOW IT WAS SURPRISED TO BE WORTH A FORTUNE! MAYBE SOME PRUDENT COLLECTOR GOT AWAY WITH THE ORIGINAL SOMEHOW! STOP AT NOTHING!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

HEY- FELLERS! GET BEHIND THE ROCKS—QUICK!

SPUD'S FRANTIC SHOUTS ARE DROWNED OUT BY THE ROARING BANZAI FALLS!

NICK CROWDY, THE BANDIT, SPOTS SPUD AND TURNS HIS MACHINE-GUN ON THE LAD!

DAILY'S DOWN! GET THE PRISONERS BEHIND THE ROCKS, PARKS, AND KEEP THEM COVERED! I'M GOING OUT TO FIND THE KILLER!

THEY WON'T GET AWAY FROM ME, EST. LINTON! START WALKING! AND DON'T YOU BROS TRY TO MAKE A GETAWAY OR ELSE—

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

WHILE SCOTTY WAS BUSY AT HEADQUARTERS WITH BULL BERRIAN AND BENNY THE ROOM-SOON ALIAS PADDY THE PIG, RED WASN'T EXACTLY EITHER...

YOU SAY THAT EX-SENATOR LEACH IS MISSING THE LITTLE FINGER OF HIS LEFT HAND? HOW DID YOU FIND THAT OUT?

I CAN'T TELL YOU NOW, BUT YOU CAN GET YOUR PENSION THAT WAY FINE! LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN!!

I ONLY SAW HIM THE OTHER DAY—E WOULD HAVE NOTICED IT!!

AND I'LL BET HE HAD HIS GLOVES ON—THE LITTLE FINGER IS BUILT UP SO THAT YOU WOULDN'T NOTICE IT UNLESS HE TOOK HIS MITTENS OFF—WHY?

MAYBE HE'S JUST SENSITIVE!!

YES, BUT NOT TOO SENSITIVE TO BE SEEN IN THE COMPANY OF A CUTHROAT LIKE BULL BERRIAN—SCOTTY, I'M BEGINNING TO SMELL A LARGE ROBERT AND LEACH AT THE SAME TIME!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

(Follow Mandrake in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

AS MANDRAKE CARRIES THE UNCONSCIOUS LORA, HE IS ATTACKED BY THREE HUGE, RAVENOUS DOGS, RELEASED BY BOBIS AND VASIL.

BETWEEN MAD DOGS, MAD MEN, WEREWOLVES AND A TAINTING GIRL, IT LOOKS LIKE I'M IN FOR A BUSY EVENING.

THOSE DOGS ARE HUNGRY, THEY MEAN BUSINESS.

—AND THREE PLATTERS WITH LARGE BEEF STEAKS SUDDENLY APPEAR!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

SEE ZERO—THIS POCKET-BOOK I FOUND YESTERDAY IS LOADED WITH NEW MONEY—BUT THERE'S NO NAME OR NOTHING TO TELL WHO IT BELONGS TO!

IT'S RUMMAGE! LOST ALL MY OWN MONEY—AND THEN I FIND SOMEBODY ELSE'S MONEY! NOW I CAN'T SPEND MY MONEY CAUSE IT'S GONE—AND SOMEBODY ELSE'S MONEY CAUSE IT AIN'T MINE!

NOW I'VE GOTTA FIND A JOB SOMEPLACE—IF I DON'T, WELL, I CAN'T GOVA THINK 'TOUT LAZY—CERT IF I DO—

I AIN'T THE BOSS, KID, BUT IF YOU'RE UP AGAINST IT, I GUESS I CAN LET YOU WASH A FEW DISHS IN KITCHEN FOR A MEAL FROM THE TEE OF YOU! YOU CAN'T EAT MUCH!

THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

SEE THE CONDITION I'M IN? I'VE FOUGHT HIM OUT TO YOU—NOW GET BUSY AND DO YOUR STUFF! AN EYE FOR AN EYE—A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH!!

DONCHA WORRY, CHIEF—I'VE GOT DONE WITH 'EM—YEA, WENT KNOCKIN' 'EM DAYS RIGHT UP MY FAVORITE ALLEY!

I WISH I WOULDN'T GO FOR ANY MORE SWIMS AT NIGHT—NOT WHILE THIS RISKY BUSINESS IS GOING ON!

I'D BET MY LAST CENT THAT BARNEY SUSPECTS JIMMY OF BEING AT THE BOTTOM OF HIS TROUBLES!

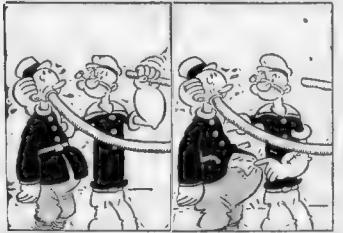
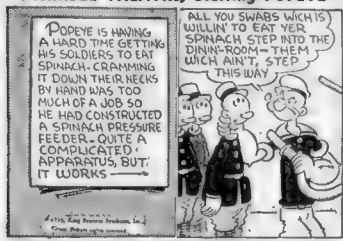
SEARCH ME! I NEVER EVEN SAW WHO DID IT—!!!

Poor Little Rich Girl

(Follow Poor Little Rich Girl in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

—AND THREE PLATTERS WITH LARGE BEEF STEAKS SUDDENLY APPEAR!

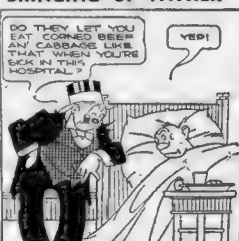
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in the movie at the Met this week

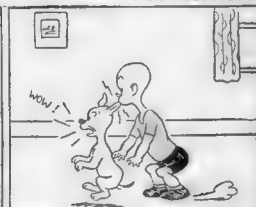
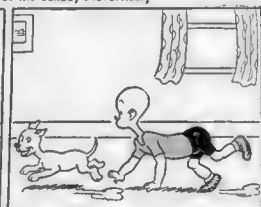
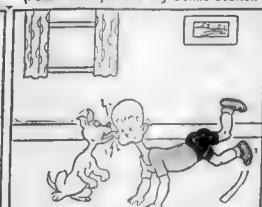
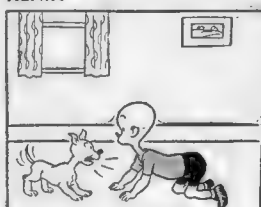
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



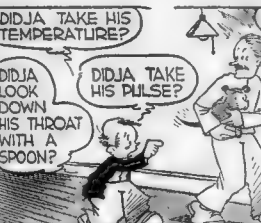
HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Here's Real News

JUST KIDS

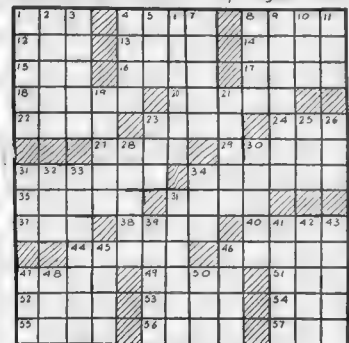


Homeopathic Treatment



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Insane
 - 2-Scrutinize
 - 3-Short for Abraham
 - 4-Office
 - 5-Sun
 - 6-Toward the sheltered side
 - 7-Journey
 - 8-Couch
 - 9-Atterask
 - 10-Fondles
 - 11-Sense organ
 - 12-Beloved
 - 13-A German rhapsody
 - 14-Racing horses
 - 15-Warmed
 - 16-Fruit of the oak
 - 17-Vehicles
 - 18-Sea-god of the Greeks
 - 19-Epic poem
 - 20-Ardor
 - 21-Pertaining to the nose
 - 22-Dish
 - 23-Always
 - 24-Small North American rail
 - 25-A guppy
 - 26-A rare and valuable cloth of the 15th century
 - 27-Pace, as of a horse
 - 28-East-northeast (abbr.)
 - 29-Flat seaboard
 - 30-An ancient and illustrious family of Italy
 - 31-Ocean
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Upright pole of a derrick
 - 2-Concerning
 - 3-Anything tranquil
 - 4-Poverty-stricken
 - 5-Aged
 - 6-Tardier
 - 7-Italian playing card
 - 8-Brief period
 - 9-Chillies
 - 10-Land measure
 - 11-Born
 - 12-Command
 - 13-Protestant archbishop of Armagh
 - 14-Dance step
 - 15-Peer Gyn's mother
 - 16-Color
 - 17-Eatles
 - 18-Artist's folding frame
 - 19-Crum
 - 20-One-spot
 - 21-Angles
 - 22-Possesses
 - 23-Tints
 - 24-Glue
 - 25-Household gods
 - 26-Eclipse
 - 27-Via in ancient Argolis
 - 28-Open space
 - 29-Top of the head
 - 30-Tire
 - 31-Content

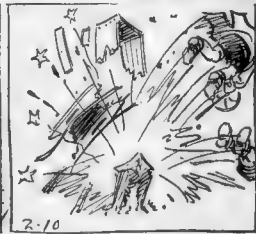
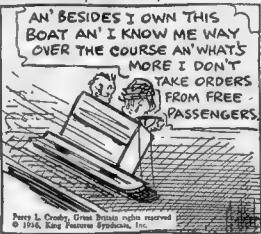
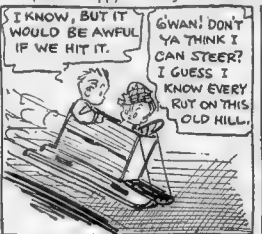
POLLY AND HER PALS



Where There's Smoke, There's Fire!

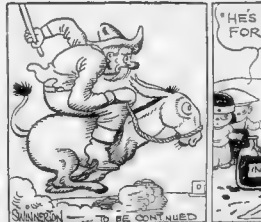
SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Backseat Driver

LITTLE JIMMY



The Quest of the Plug Hat

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



And Get Hair Tonic for Yourself, Dagwood!

WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR INSURES ENJOYMENT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

BRUINS TAKE UP 'FLASH' HOLLETT

AUSTEN LAKE

Winter Olympics Off in a Blaze Of Indignation

THE WINTER OLYMPICS at Garmisch, Germany, which are intended to promote mutual felicity and love among neighboring peoples, are producing the usual crop of jealousies and mild muckersisms, which have come to be an unavoidable part of these games, where the skin of international amity always rubs off, and the sub-cutaneous cadaver of envy stalks about in its stark raw.

The Nazis, who are said to hold some kind of world deatation for mortal fury, including point-system awards for curbstone sluggings and free style body-snatching with either hand or both, are rebuking the U. S. hockey players for rugged checking and premeditated attempt to block rival goals.

Cables from rink-side at Garmisch tell of goat-bleats, graveyard hoots and jungle jibbers being aimed at our envoys, and how the contestants are embroidered with fist fights.

This, by itself, should arouse no indignation at home, where native hockey patrons work into emotional froths that range from simple, sideline scolding to hurling their empty drinking flasks and, sometimes, treating the players to free punches as they skate past the sideboards.

What About a Little Protest

THOUGH A NATION MAY condone these as personal privileges, it is apt to be pretty waspish when foreign peoples take similar liberties, especially if the offended delegation wears the colors and enjoys a national mission like the Olympic games.

So this seems a dandy time for our State Department to come up on its heels and give the national yell, like the Nazis did recently when some fine laces New Yorkers shinned to the poop deck of the German liner Europa and nailed the Nazi standard. This didn't seem like much of an outrage as such things go, but the Nazi home office burned up a lot of cable tolls, to which, as I recall, the State Department said, phaw, it was just a little halloween prank by some unattached stay-out-laws who probably wanted the flag for their studio collection of police detour signs and lavatory relics.

So, if Berlin screams about an innocent shindig like that, Washington should get hot about the German indignities to our hockey kids, on whose shirts the U. S. shield is hemstitched. And I think, if you look, you will find the shield is tattooed on their chests, because the Olympic kids are pretty proud about earning the emblem.

Worst Is Yet to Come

BUT THAT ISN'T HALF the trouble.

The fancy skaters, who regard themselves as Olympic aristocrats, are pretty aware about having to hoof the mile to Garmisch stadium and always finding the place paddocked with the caretakers out for beer and brawl.

The skaters say, if they can't scout a few practice figures, their arteries will harden and, for two pins, they will pack their suit trunks and blow the snow.

Then, too, England is mad at Canada, because the folk from up above say the British have some athletic tramps on their hockey team who, somehow, floated over from the provinces a short while back.

This provoked a row which may yet sever sport relations between the two countries, like the one that busted out between West Point and Annapolis a few years ago, when Navy pointed out that Army was bringing in young men with excellent football records established in other colleges, using them for four years and then, on graduation, letting them resign from imaginary salaries like acid mouth and granulated eyids.

THE PRACTICE OF USING RINGERS is not new to the Olympics and athletes with an eye-dropperful of foreign blood often switch their nationality by some mysterious impulse just before the games.

Thus the Finns claimed the Sweden proselytized Edwin Wide, the miler, before the 1924 games at Paris, when he turned up wearing a little yellow cross on a blue field instead of a blue cross on white.

The Finns and Wide was Finnish because he was born in Finland and the Swedes said he was Swedish because his mother was Swedish and because his natal soil was on a coastal island claimed by both nations.

And, since there was no Solomon among the Olympic intellucts, Wide was not cut in halves and a leg awarded to each side. But the games and the cause of international felicity lost significance for the rivals, and Finland took for its slogan, "Never mind who else. Beat the Swedes."

Then, before the 1932 games at Los Angeles, the Finns broke into another yash when Bruno Dietrich, the Swedish industrialist and president of the Olympic executive committee, found Paavo Nurmi guilty of taking the shilling and barred him from entering. And because Dietrich's company had branch offices in Helsinki, the Finns gathered cobbles and pelted them through his windows.

THE GAMES AT GARMISCH are only a few days old, so the juices of international felicity have not had a chance to ferment. But the French, being a very young nation, ought to fix up soon and send a hysterical over something.

They are very arbitrary over small matters embracing dignity, as when some of their delegation to the Amsterdam games insisted on entering through the Queen's private exit, and created such an uproar that the watchmen let the Dutch patients, and administered to one of the French party, which is described in France as a "blue-eye," but which in the U. S. is called a "blue-bell."

There was hell to pay over that, until the Queen fired her watchmen and opened the royal gate to the masses.

I have, in a previous chapter, described how a number of the French boxing team bit the ear of a British fighter in these same games and how the American reporter of both sides wrote home about being quartered in tumble-down shacks where things came out of the walls at night.

I recite them more in sorrow than from malice, because I suspect that the theory of international felicity and love among the neighboring peoples is just a never-never land not to be found on any map.

\$25,000 BEAUTY
STEPS HER BEST,
IN WINTER
TROTTING TEST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1936



Trainer H. D. "Red" Baker whirls Paul Bower's Tara through a brisk snow workout at the Rowser farm in Lexington. The little mare, world champion trotter, was picked up by Bower for a few hundred dollars, and now is valued at \$25,000.

HOLLETT, Motter Join BRUINS

By Bill Grimes

Flash Hollett avowedly into the Bruins family this morning. The Bruins' office announced that the Cubs' defense star, bought from the Maple Leafs a few weeks ago, will team with Eddie Shore on defense for the N. H. L. club tomorrow night at the Garden against the Black Hawks.

Alex Motter, Cubs winger, also comes up to the Bruins for tomorrow night's game.

With several objective figures ahead in their desperate fight for playoffs, the Bruins are bringing every available man into action. Hollett was reputed to be one of the greatest defense prospects in years when the property of the Leafs. A few weeks ago he was sent to the Bruins for some \$20,000.

Although he hadn't played for a month because of an injured hand, Hollett stepped into the Cubs lineup and earned \$15,000 in only five games. He is very likely to clinch a permanent job with the senior league team.

John Carlin, center forward of the Bruins Club, was today sold to the Springfield club. Carlin, who is on loan to the Detroit Olympics, will report to that club next season. No price for the player was given out.

Jean Carlin, center forward of the Bruins Club, was today sold to the Springfield club. Carlin, who is on loan to the Detroit Olympics, will report to that club next season. No price for the player was given out.

TAP'S TIPS



Tara Class of World's Trotters

By Ed Cogswell

Tara, the trotting queen of the world, a winner of fifteen races in eighteen starts, holder of seven world records.

Champions have come and gone, but never in the history of the light harness horse sport has any equaled the turf career of the tiny and dainty Tara.

Standing with her racing shape, she measures 14 1/2 hands in height, and weighs only 80 pounds. But what a whole lot of horsepower is done up in the small bundle!

In size she compares with other notables of history. Driver, a famous campaigner in the Grand Circuit of his day, and Tiny Row which will reason, took the formidable Discovery to a camp.

It was at Gehen, N. H., last August that Tara won what is likely the most outstanding trotting race ever contested. In the field were 15 horses with the one having the slowest record at 2:10 1/2.

Rowers had the liberal odds of 10 to 1 against her winning over such a class of contenders.

But she carried off the honors in three straight heats, in each coming out from the rack to the home stretch driver.

In the final heat, Tara stopped the watches in flat two minutes, an unheard-of feat under the racing conditions. The second heat she was right back there in 2:01,

while her time for the third trip around the track was 2:02.

Of course the race was a world record for three heats.

Tara was bred at the famous Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky., but the aristocratic equine mima is spending her winter in the cold north at the home of her owner, Paul Bower's Fair Oaks Farm, Lexington.

And how she does enjoy it. Every pleasant morning she is delighted with several miles over the snow-bathed to a light racing leap.

In every way she displays her love of satisfaction in skimming daily over the frozen snow paths, coating her quickly head and occasionally making a few neat side-stepping dance figures.

Though Tara cost Bower only \$475, money cannot make her more part with her, an offer of \$25,000 being tossed off like so much worthless paper.

When her racing days have passed, Bower has a standard offer from the Walnut Hall Farm to take her and insure her remaining years in the home of raising a family of her own, in nibbling the green grass of Kentucky at her ease.

For stable companions at Fair Oaks Farm, Tara has two world champions, Clumet Dubuque 2:15 1/2 and Hollywood Berta, 2:02. The former gained his title as a two-year gelding over a half-mile trip to the fastest time ever by a gelding on a mile course.

Hollywood Berta has the record of having won the fastest four-year-old race over a half-mile trip.

Due to the excellent care of Trainer "Red" Baker, all of the horses at Fair Oaks are in the pit of winter condition.

All are getting joggling exercise in preparation for an extended campaign through the Grand Circuit.

22 Minutes

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 10.—It took Anne Page, Merion International, just 22 minutes to win the women's National Squash Racquet Championship.

DENNER, Costa Tangle AT ARENA

Another fine program of amateur boxing has been staged by Tom Kanahy for the Irish American A. A. weekly presentation at the Boston Arena tonight.

Competition will be held in the 112, 128, 135 (NOVICE), 147, 160 pounds and heavyweight classes.

The NOVICE class has 12 entrants.

But the two classes which hold the spotlight are the 135 and 147 pounds.

In the featherweight class there are Anthony Iachnicki of Chelsea, John Renshaw of Providence, Tony Costa of Woonsocket, Abe Denner of Boston and John McConnel of Malden. The fans will remember the last time Costa and Denner met.

In the 147 pounds class there are Andy Sullivan of Newport, brother of "Chief" Sledge, Fred Ceanaro of Revere, R. J. Zanne of Providence, one of the greatest favorites with New England fans, Jackie Cappuccino of Roxbury, winner from the South End, Ray Moore of Roxbury and Felix Utker of Foxboro.

The entry:

118 POUNDS
John Miller, Providence, R. I.
Dominic Salvati, East Boston
Sammy Garcia, Quincy.

128 POUNDS
Anthony Iachnicki, Chelsea
John Renshaw, Providence, R. I.
Tony Costa, Woonsocket, R. I.
Abe Denner, Boston, John McConnel, Malden.

135 POUNDS NOVICE
R. J. Zanne, Boston, Al Manning, Boston, Martin Sullivan, Boston, Norman Cannanagh, New Bedford, Bud Johnson, South Braintree, James Manning, Lynn, Al Harkin, Woburn, Holly Rogers, South Boston, Edward McRorie, Brockton, Charles Greenan, Boston, James Josephine, Brookline, John Altavilla, East Boston.

147 POUNDS
Oscar Rogers, Newport, R. I.
Fred Corbett, Revere, Ralph Zanne, Foxboro, R. I., Jackie Capparel, Roxbury, Ray McKeck, Roxbury, Felix Utker, Foxboro.

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Henry Wamley, Newbury, R. I.
William Harvey, Cambridge.

ABE DENNER
Denno Detroned
By Texas Board

Two teams from each group will advance to the final four. The Hockey Federation decided teams which have already played each other will not meet again. Instead, the result of their first meeting will count. Thus if Germany and the United States are scheduled to meet in the last round, America's previous defeat of Germany will count.

The suspension of two British players, after Alex Archer and Al Foster, was officially lifted last week by the International Hockey Committee.

The protest over these two former Canadian game got out of their transfer to England without penalty of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, protest as the result of the games but several European nations protested.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON Gillette BLUE SLADES

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HOCKEY Draw Helps U.S. TEAM

SHOULD MAKE ICE FINALS

Garmisch - Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 10 (INS)—Finland today won the 40-kilometer and ski relay race of the Olympic games, with Norway second, Sweden third, Italy fourth, Czechoslovakia fifth and Germany sixth. The United States finished 11th in a field of sixteen.

The American team, composed of Birger Torsjorn, Norfolk, Ct.; Warren Chivers, Hannover, N. H.; Dick Parsons and Karl Sater, both of Salisbury, Ct., put up a game race, but they were no match for the hardy Scandinavians who were raced on skis.

There are no official standings in the Olympic games but the generally accepted unofficial ratings award ten points for a first place in any event, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth. The U. S. team has yet to score a point in any event to date.

The standings after three events are:

Germany, 37 points; Norway, 15; Italy, 11; France, 4; Sweden, 3; Finland, 3; Czechoslovakia, 3; Austria, 2; Poland, 1; United States, 0.

It was a thrilling race, it course, calm and desecrated two thousand feet of the most difficult, no into a terrain.

Started on an ice front and at the end of 20 kilometers still held a short lead over the Finns, closed by the Sweden, Italian, Czech, Poles and Germany.

Here the Finns began to close the gap between themselves and the rising Norwegians and from there on it was a nip and tuck battle down to the finish line.

Draw Help U. S.

The draw today for the semi-finals of the hockey championship played Canada, Germany, Great Britain and Hungary in the first round, and the United States, Austria, Sweden and Czechoslovakia in the second.

The Americans got a break by being drawn in the easier group. The Czechs figure to give them some stiff competition, but the Swedes and Austrians should be soft targets.

Two teams from each group will advance to the final four. The Hockey Federation decided teams which have already played each other will not meet again. Instead, the result of their first meeting will count. Thus if Germany and the United States are scheduled to meet in the last round, America's previous defeat of Germany will count.

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Suggested by the Rev. F. H. Chandler, Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain